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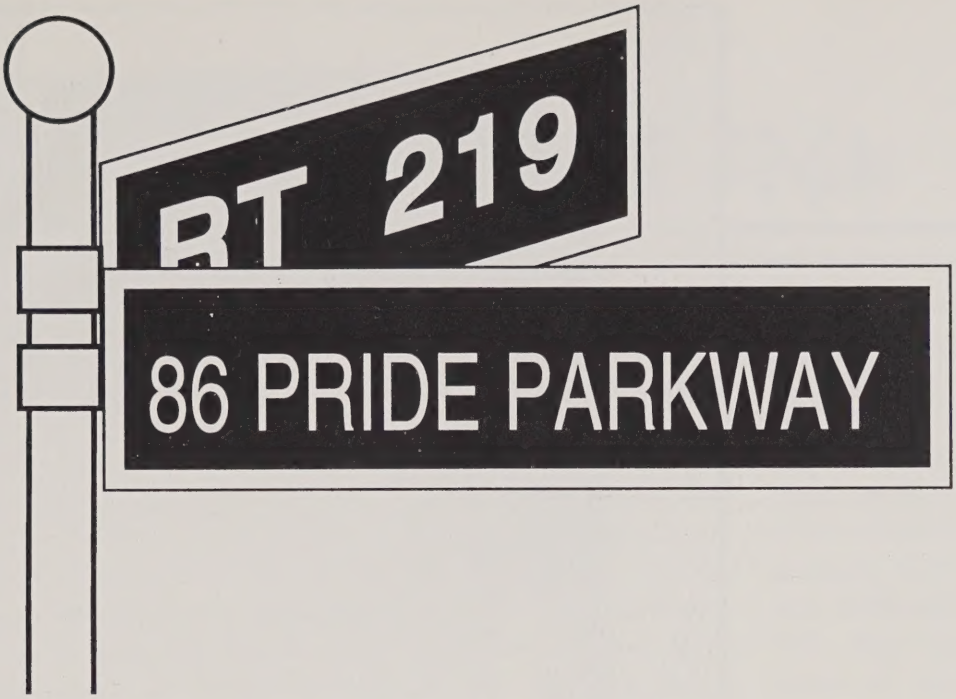
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As part of their duties for Student Service Alliance, Janet Hoover and Jessica Stripling place letters in the school sign.

Pedestrian Crossing — this is a sign of activity in any area, including the towns that surround our school.

Drug Free School Zones went into action several years ago all across the state of Maryland. This provides a stricter law against possesion or use of drugs in or around a school.

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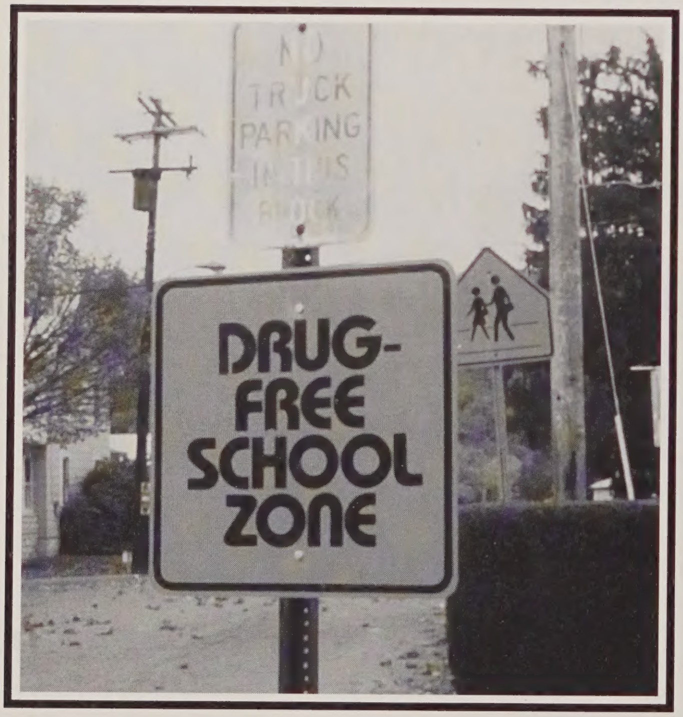
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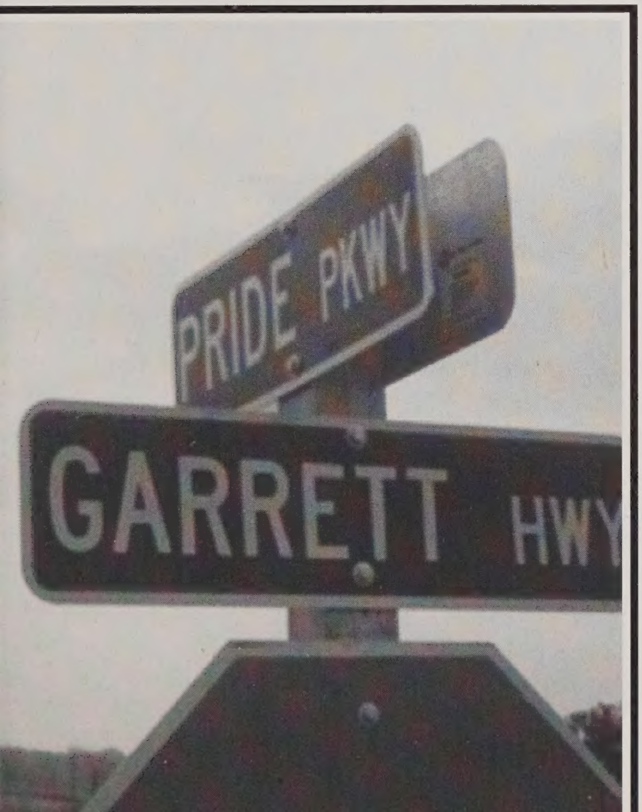
I SAW THE SIGN

Year in and year out, month after month, week after week, day in and day out, the first thing that Northern High School students are greeted by upon arrival to their haven of learning is a sign. Why is that important, you ask? Because everything that we do in life involves signs of some type. Whether we are driving, finding our way around a city, reading our horoscope, or talking to a good friend, we use signs in everything we do. Signs help us figure out what to do next. If one is giving a speech and sees signs of boredom in his/her audience, doing something exciting or funny might be a smart next move to liven up the crowd. Everyone knows that people use signs all the time to figure out where to go on the highway or in an unfamiliar place.

"I Saw the Sign" as a yearbook theme applies in many areas of the academic lives as well as the social lives of students at Northern High School. When people look at Northern from the outside, they are immediately hit by its neat clean appearance. Then, as they begin to take a closer look at the student body, faculty, and administration at NHS, they begin to see signs of intelligence, perserverance, and friendship. Throughout the book, the theme has been incorporated into articles, pictures, headlines, and graphics as much as possible. Be sure to watch for the signs!



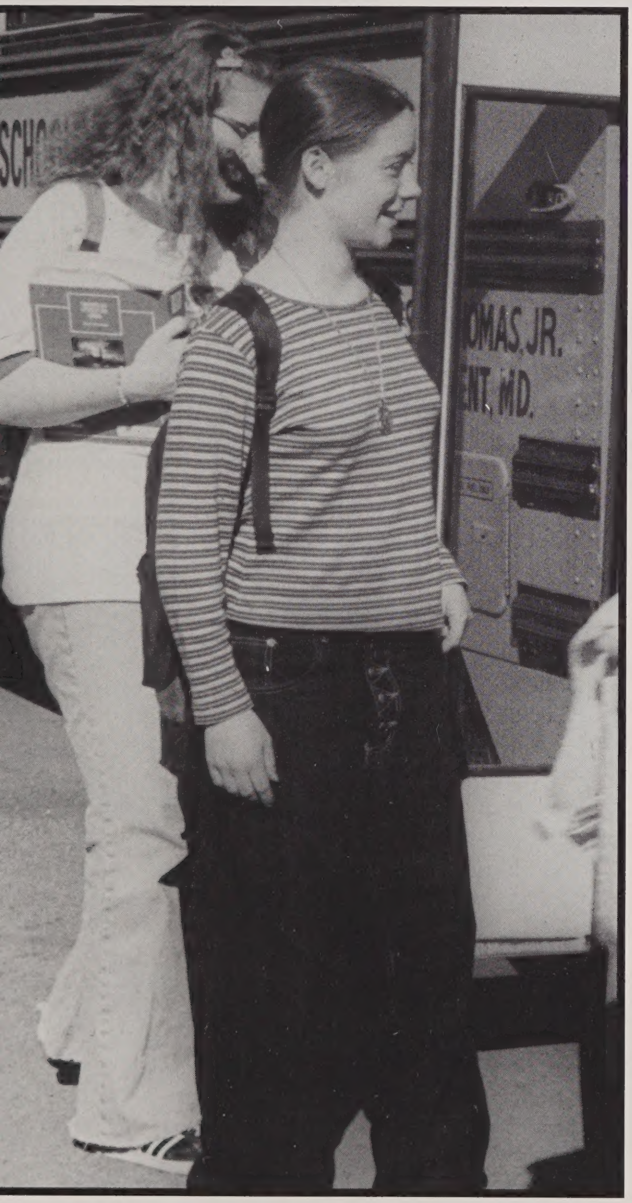
Welcome to Garrett County

Pride Parkway and Garrett Highway are the new names given to the roads that lead us to Northern High School.

As visitors arrive at our rural county, or as we arrive home from a vacation or trip, this is the first sign that we are close to home.

After a long day at school, Dan Butler, Ken Thomas, and David Thomas walk through the student parking lot to their cars and prepare to go their separate ways.

Take a hike. Some unfortunate students have to walk quite a ways every morning to catch the bus.



On the Road Again

No one really wanted to go to school, but everyone knew they had to go. The question was how to get there. For Northern students there were three possible modes of transportation including driving, riding with a friend, and the ever popular cheese wagon, also known as the school bus.

The most common, but least popular, way to school was the bus. There were many complaints about this type of transportation. Many students complained about the time of morning they had to get up to catch the bus, and spending hours riding on winding roads with wild grade school kids. Others simply stated, "I hate the bus." When asked why, there was no particular response, it was just the whole idea of it. However, there was one positive remark. A student said, " I get my homework done and I don't have to pay for gas."

The time all students waited for was driving. When one has a liscense one has freedom from many things, one of which included the bus. But before driving to school is possible one needs a vehicle. When asked what kind of car they would like to have, of course students said brand new sports cars. But when it came down to it most students took what they could get or afford. As long as it ran, it was great.

So when it came to going to school, if it was impossible to drive, and a friend was not available to ride with, students at NHS resorted to the school bus. They had to get there somehow.

A long line of drivers wait patiently for the busses to pass before cruising home or starting to an after school job.

Happy that the day is finally over Louise Diehl and Bonnie Butler head to the bus and prepare for a long, bumpy ride home.

Through Girls Varsity Club Kandi Buckel, Alison Buckel, andAmy Platter get to serve the community by Adopting a Highway. The cheerful girls smile as they work hard to keep Garrett County clean.

John Stark, second year yearbook photographer, concentrates as he prepares to shoot a club picture.

Jill Speicher, Janel Hordubay, Lea Stanton, Jamie Jo Vent, Rachel Leverenz, Jenny Kolbe, Jessica Stemple, Lee Collins, Jenny Vitez, and Wrenn Smith all work hard cleaning gum off of the desks before the chewing gum trial period organized by student council.

"Work, Work, Work . . .

At NHS students manage to stay busy in many different ways. These could include reading books, collecting baseball cards, participating in sports, or participating in other clubs and organizations through the school.

Many students at NHS chose to do just this. Because students wre required to pick a club to participate in at the beginning of the school year, most people were involved in some type of organization that met during club period every other week. Those who neglected to join a club wre place in the "Reading Club," where they simply read books during club period. There were also many organizations that met outside of club periods to plan their functions, such as student council, Mock Trial and class officers.

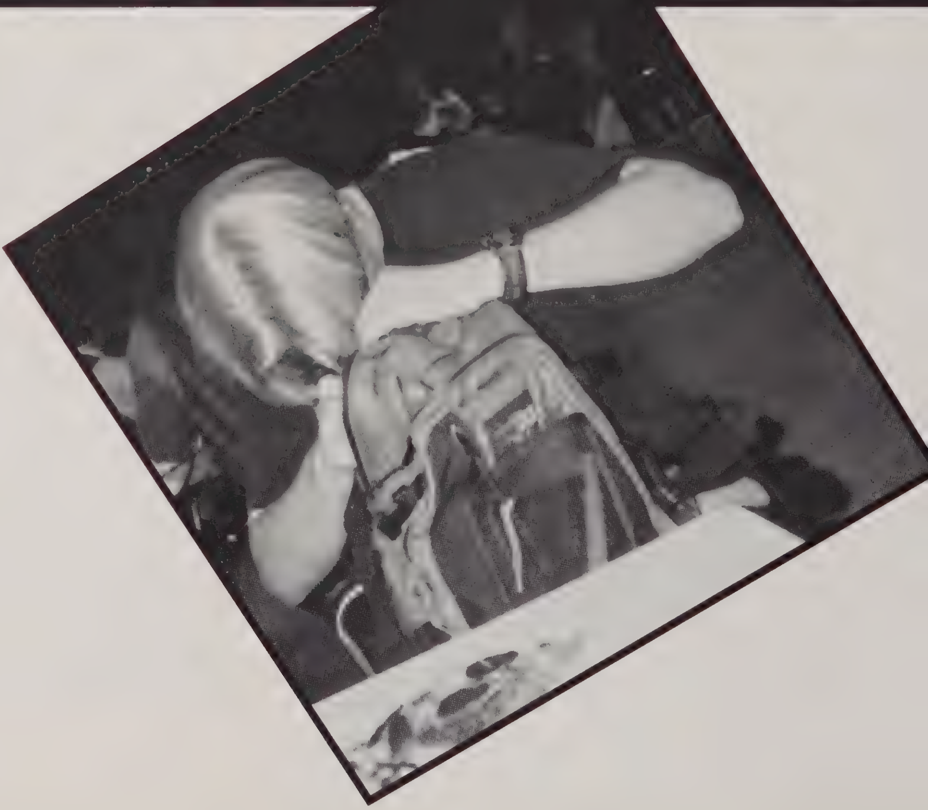
Functions of the organizations of NHS included a wide range of activities. Student Council sponsored activities to benefit the student body and the community, while the junior class sponsored the 1995 talent show. Other organizations, such as V.I.C.A. and Mock Trial, learned special skills that they could use to compete against students from other schools. The 1994-95 Mock Trial team went undefeated in their regular season, and went on to compete in playoffs.

The clubs and organizations of NHS are often the backbones of student life — they provided the activity.

Sporting her snazzy orange vest and hat, Amy Platter is sure that she won't be camoflauged as she cleans up the side of the road for the Adopt-a-Highway program.

TALENT
SHOW '95

Talent Show 1995 was sponsored by the junior class. Much talent was displayed as students came up with all kinds of original acts — from singing to stand up comedy. The juniors used the profits from this fundraiser to help put on the prom.



A hard worker, Karen Durst dishes a lunch of tater tots and hamburgers on second lunch shift.

After purchasing his nutritous lunch of pizza, a cookie, and apple juice, Josh Spiker prepares to catch up on some homework that was overlooked the night before.

Food for Thought

The hour and a half starting at 11:15 and ending at 12:45 has been voted the favorite class among students at NHS. That time was lunch. The short half hour each student got was spent in a variety of ways.

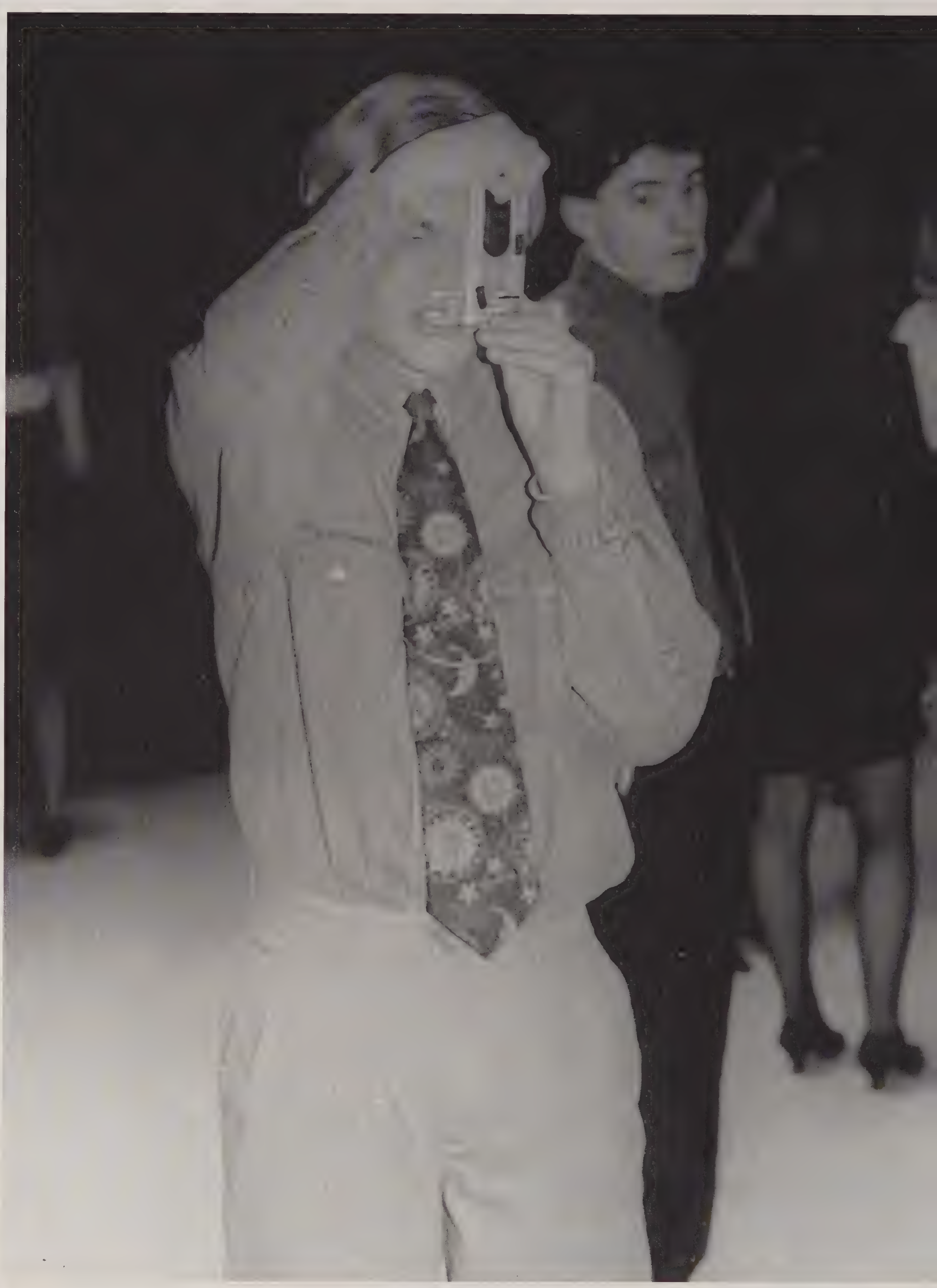
One way that time was passed was by socializing with friends. Students spent their time chatting in the lunch line and gossiping and joking at the table with their friends. Other studious people utilized their time completing homework that was somehow forgotten or cramming for an upcoming test. The remaining students took advantage of the delicious array of nutritious food and used the time to stuff their faces.

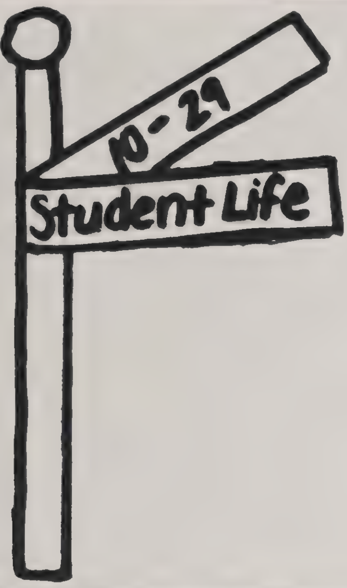
Even though students rushed through the halls in order to get to the cafeteria and often got caught skipping line, they still had a few complaints about their favorite time of day. One common gripe about the whole lunch situation was the prices. No one felt they got what they paid for. The food was either not cooked enough (or still frozen), over done and burned, or there was simply not enough of it. Another thing that students felt needed changed was the "Seven At A Table Rule". "As long as it is okay with everyone at the table and there is room, why can not more friends sit with us," complained Josh Spiker.

Despite the few down sides to lunch time, it was still the favorite time of day to most students.

Waiting hungrily in a slow moving line, Bill Vaughn, John Stark, David Thomas, Jenny Kolbe, and Jessica Cooper converse with friends before getting their food.

Service with a smile as they always say. Cafeteria Manager, Mary Frantz, prepares the days meal with a cheerful smile.





SIGNS OF LIFE

Smiles, laughing, talking, and friends are just a few signs of the good times students spent together this past year. Northern supplied many of the activities that made these times possible. However, if students were not at dances, games, or other school activities, they were occupying themselves at a number of places around Garrett County. The signs of active students who loved to have a good time filled the atmosphere of Northern High School.

Hold That Pose

At Snowball 1995, Tyler Smith practices his photography techniques by aking pictures of his friends. Many students found that snapshots taken at he dance were a great way to remember a fun evening.
The fact that students were even able to make it to the dance was amazing, considering the horrible weather that was delivered that evening.

Ready to Rumble?

Getting psyched for the powder puff game, Emily Friend, Erin Wiland, Wrenn Smith, Jennifer Savage, and Tiffany Georg show their spirit. After a close game they found the spirit payed off in a victory. Following the powder puff game was the annual bonfire to cheer all fall sports teams on to winning seasons. The powder puff game and the bonfire are sponsored by student council.

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Homecoming Northern Style

A new dress. A suit. Dinner. Corsages. A date. Pictures. All of these were essentials for Homecoming dances. Homecoming has become almost as grand as the prom. It was very evident by the time and money that students put into the Homecoming events, that it was getting bigger and better every year.

Everyone definitely wanted to look their best at the dance, and students did a great job of that in 1994. It was not uncommon for a girl to pay sixty, seventy, or in some cases, over one hundred dollars for a Homecoming dress and accessories. Even some of the guys splurged and bought a new suit or at least a new shirt and tie.

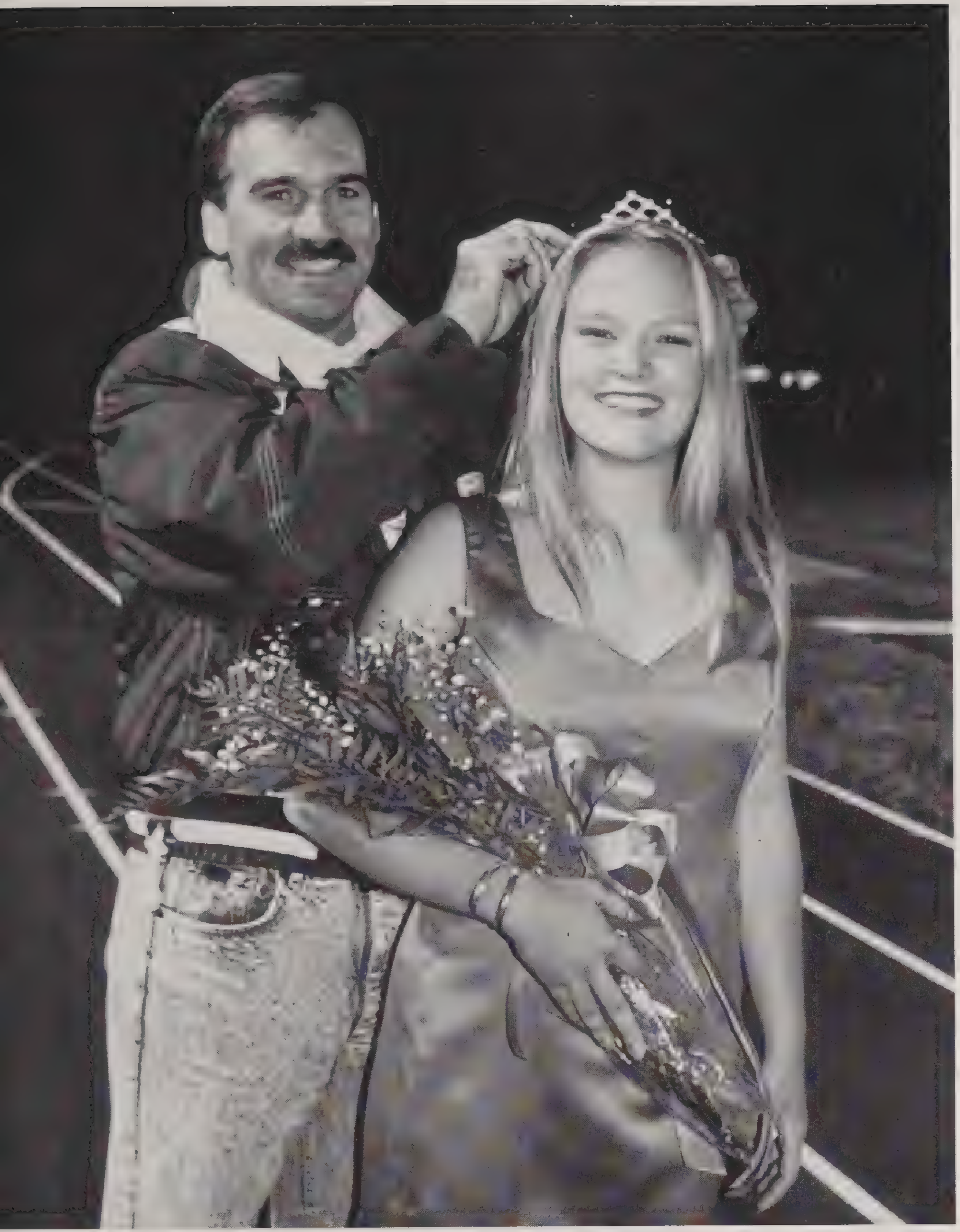
A custom that was established in recent years was going to dinner before the dance. Even students that didn't drive were able to eat out by getting rides from parents, older siblings, or anyone with a license. Deep Creek Lake was the hot-spot for those dining out, and Pizzeria Uno's was the most popular eating establishment. However,if one wanted to skip the pandemonium and long lines of a restaurant, they could always take the avenue that some students decided to take this year: dinners were held at homes of some seniors. Everyone brought a dish, and the group was able to enjoy each other's company without intrusions from other people.

Most students locked the events of Homecoming in their memories by getting pictures taken of their dates and friends. When students looked back on these Homecoming pictures, they remembered not only what they looked like, but also the impression that the year's Homecoming left in their minds. With every passing year Homecoming became a more extravagant affair, but the goal for everyone remained the same: to have a great time and enjoy the company of friends.

A decisive plan of defeat is being planned by the junior-senior team for the powder-puff game in order to gain a victory against the sophmores and freshmen.

The climax of the Bonfire events is the crowning of the Bonfire king, and this year the honor was given to Steve Savage.

Not only does the Bonfire warm students on a chilly night, but it also gets everyone fired up for the Homecoming game that has been anticipated all year.



Mr. Green crowns Wrenn Smith Homecoming Queen after great anticipation among students and fans at the Homecoming game.

Homecoming candidates, Alison Buckel and Tara Braskey, wait to be presented to the audience before the big event.

Kandi Buckel,Angela Lapp, and Wrenn Smith model their matching Homecoming dresses that were made by Donna Glass.This was an attractive addition that dressed up the Homecoming events.

Spirits Awaken

Northern High School students dressed in school colors, attended school related activities, supported **all** school activities through thick and thin, and had a rowdy crowd that just won't calm down. . .is this how you would describe school spirit? Or maybe more importantly, do you have school spirit? Many people claimed to have school spirit, but did they really have the enthusiasm and loyalty that defined school spirit?

It seemed that at Northern High School, school spirit was on the rise. School spirit that once barely existed, was seen and felt in the halls of Northern High School in 1995.

So why was school spirit so important? To the Huskies, it brought excitement and fun into school, it made students take pride in what they were doing, and yes, it helped athletes to hear the support from the fans. It just may have helped them win that big game.

Though school spirit at Northern existed in the hearts of many fans, there were those who still needed to find the true meaning of school spirit and show it. To those students who had true school spirit-thanks, and continue to keep the spirit alive!

-Tara J. Braskey

Realizing their last Homecoming dance is drawing to a close, Jason Vansickle, Jason Reed, Justin Hinebaugh, and Brian King live it up before leaving the dance.

Hoping the picture will hold this memory forever, Laura Sclosnagle and Shad Wachter enjoy dancing the night away with each other.

Experiencing your first Homecoming week is very exciting and a little exhausting, but freshman Laurel Wolf, Amy Hinebaugh, Chelsea Frickey, and Jane Williamson seem to be having a great time at their first Homecoming dance.

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Waiting in line for pictures, Tabitha Bowser and Joey Layman are able to chat with friends and see what's in this year for Homecoming apparel.

FOOD
MILK
TEA
WINE

Downstairs at Pizzeria Uno's, Glenda Dewitt, Derek Berger, Jason Herman, Jenny Vitez, Megan Sines, and Kristin Heslop wait for their meals to arrive. Later at the dance this group will be able to work off their desserts — Dumb Monkies and Brownie Bowls — on the dance floor.

Amber Close has set a table fit for kings for the dinner she is about to host. Several of Amber's friends will enjoy the beautiful table, delicious food, and friendly conversation.

Exchange student, Muriel Doncq, enjoys the company of her new friends Tiffany Georg, Kerri Sisler, and Amy Glotfelty at her first Homecoming dance.

Amber Close zeroes in on the chicken pox that acccompanied Alison Buckel as she was crowned the 1995 Snowball Queen.

To remember their first Snowball Dance, freshmen Chrystal Merbach, Courtney Bittner, Abby Bruch, Brooke Rider, Priscilla Beachy, and Angie Shunk, get their picture taken by Ruhl's photography.

Diana Scholz and Joshua Broadrick enjoy each others company as the DJ plays a wide selection of slow songs.

Looking like they stepped right out of the pages of GQ, this large group of junior guys plan to seal their Snowball memories onto film.

Letting their shoes cool after a hot number on the dance floor, Emily Carey, Aaron Dewitt, Jason King, and Michelle Savage, rest for the next slow song of the night.

After being named 11th grade princess, Stephannie Friend bundles up and says one last good-bye as she prepares to face the wintry conditions outside.

Snowball

The annual Snowball Dance was held on January 18, 1995. Students started arriving at 8:00 p.m. while a major snow storm was raging outside. The snow may have kept some students from attending the dance, but despite the harsh conditions outside the turnout for the dance was very good. The Lettermen decorated in metallic blue and gold, and furnished the snacks and beverages. Many students took advantage of the Ruhl's photography, and had their pictures taken with their dates and friends.

The Snowball court was introduced and was as follows: freshmen were Abby Bruch, Amy Hinebaugh, and Angie Shunk, sophmores were Larah Friend, Leslie Buckel, and Janel Hordubay, juniors were Tabitha Bowser, Stephannie Friend, and Lori Glotfelty, seniors were Tara Braskey, Alison Buckel, Kandi Buckel, and Amy Glotfelty. Sara Younkin was on hand to pass the honor of Snowball Queen to Alison Buckel. Alison's court included Amy Hinebaugh, Leslie Buckel, and Stephannie Friend. After the crowning the new Lettermen were initiated.

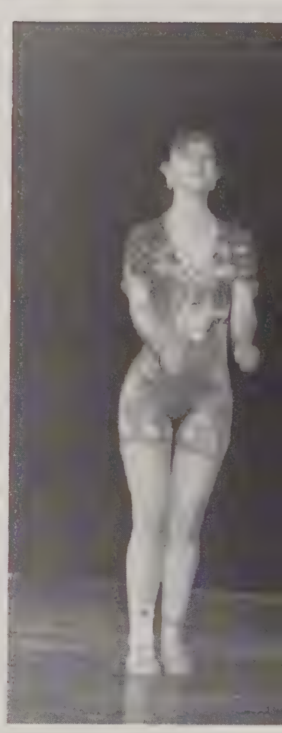
Due to the dangerous weather outside, some students left early, but the majority of students enjoyed the dance until the last song was over.

The winners for the 1995 talent show are Angie Fox, first place; Erin Resh, second place; and Billy Allen, third place.

Angie Fox sings "Run To You", which is the first of her two entries in the talent show. Later in the show she will sing a song that she wrote herself.

Hannah Schmuck thrills the country fans in the audience as she sings "My Father's Eyes".

Performing twice in the same talent show takes a great deal of talent, but Kerry Murray makes it look easy as she performs an energizing dance routine, and later will sing a song.



Legalized Chewing

Snap. Crackle. Pop. Was that the sound of a popular cereal that was heard at Northern? No way! It was the sound of gum being chewed, chomped and bubblized. On March 6, 1995, gum was no longer restricted from the mouths of students. After many long weeks of deliberation and bargaining, Student Council was able to get a two week trial period for gum chewing. However, each teacher was able to establish their own gum policy in their classroom; so some students were still not free from gum crimes. If a student was caught chewing in a resticted area they were condemned to a day in detention. Most teachers put conditions on their gum policy: no cow chewing, bubble blowing, or snapping. Some teachers drove a hard bargain: mess up once and no more chewing gum. It was difficult to remember just who allowed gum and who did not allow gum. And there was always the dilemma of what to do with one's gum when they entered the main office or the library, which happened to be no-chew areas.

Everyone enjoyed their two weeks of gum chewing, and when the trial period ended the administration had not made a final decision on whether or not gum would be allowed permanately. So, life went on and students hoped against all odds that gum chewing would survive at Northern.

Leslie Buckel's beautiful voice echoes throughout the cafeteria as she sings "Hero".

Back by popular demand, talent show coordinaters,Pam and Tammy Brenneman, perform an encore performance of "Rocky Top". Some high steppin' seniors join the twins on stage to get down with the music.

Billy Allen, a comedian on and off the stage, performs his hilarious antics for his fans.

Morning Madness

The alarm went off and you hit the snooze button. Yes, once again the alarm went off and you hit the snooze button. Finally, you decided to roll out of bed and get ready for school.

You dragged yourself into the shower, turned on the water, and jumped in just hoping that it might have woken you up. You began to lather shampoo through your hair and of course, what happens? The water goes cold and you scream in shock. You tried to bear the water so that you could at least get the suds out of your hair, then you get out and go back to your room.

Now if you were one of those who blowdry their hair you begin to blow dry your hair. A minute later the blow dryer over heats and you have to wait a while. You then tried to find something to wear. You decided to go with something from the floor because everything in the closet was already on the floor. You pick up a pair of jeans only to realize that they were the pair you wore the other day and got spaghetti sauce on. So you find another pair that you wore yesterday and put them on. After all who would have noticed? Then you picked up the shirt you saw on the floor and put it on only to get deodorant stains all over it. You grabbed another shirt and put it on even though you knew it needed washed. Finally, you put on socks whether or not they matched and some shoes. After you dried your hair you put on your makeup, if you wore it, and of course smudged your mascara and lipstick. Then you went downstairs and thought you would grab something to eat. You opened the cabinet only to find that your favorite cereal was gone and that the flakes with no taste would have to do. Finally, you brush your teeth and get toothpaste all over your shirt so you have to run back up stairs and put on another one.

There you are ready to go so you walk out the door only to realize that you had forgotten your books. You run back in and get them. This time you are really ready to go.

This scene probably sounds very familiar to many of you that suffer from "morning madness". You just have to grin and bear it.

This member of Charlie Byrd's band sets not only the beat for the music but also gets the audience into the show.

During the student-faculty volleyball game, Coach Carr, Mrs. Harman, Coach Speicher, and Mr. Mosser work together to gain another point.

The cheerleaders show their creativeness and wit as they perform their very own rendition of the ever popular YMCA in authentic seventies apparel.

Charlie Byrd, one of the greatest guitarists in the world, plays for students during a very memorable assembly.

The intensity of the Letterman and faculty basketball game becomes even greater as Andy Layman tries to sort through the tug-of-war between Mr. Huber and Fredrik Oberg. Brian Heslop anticipates a possible pass from his teamate who fights for possesion of the ball.

There was fierce battle between Lettermen and faculty as Danny Butler and Mr. Bropts both try to gain control of the ball. Dave Schofield awaits the outcome of the struggle.

After a stressful day at school Jennifer Morgan looks forward to a relaxing ride on her horse Dylan.

Cristina Peck was thrilled when she got this young pure bred husky last year.Cristina thought it would be a unique touch to have her senior pictures taken with our school mascot so that she would be reminded of her days at Northern forever.

Mans' best friend can also be womens' best friend as Cindy Teets proves with her dog.

The Best Kind of Friend

Most pet owners at Northern agreed that pets added something to their lives whether it was companionship, responsibility, or a few pairs of chewed-up shoes. Here was what a few animal lovers at Northern had to say about their pets:

Recently I got a new dalmation and I named her Gabby. Even though she destroyed my science fair project, I love her to death. Pets are great companions because they are always so lovable, and they can't talk back.--- Tiffany George

When I've had a really bad day, its nice to come home to my dog Mable. She's always waiting for me at the door with kisses. A great part of pets is the responsibility it teaches you.--- Stephanie Kamp

I couldn't live without all of my pets. I have watch dogs, so I feel safe with them. They are never grumpy or in a bad mood like people, so I love being around them. My pets are a really big responsibility, but they are worth it because they are like my babies.--- Jennifer Lininger

I've loved horses all of my life, so when I finally got my own horse I was thrilled. Its great to just go out riding, because its the only way I can really relax.--- Jennifer Morgan

Stephanie Gosnell stands tall on a horse owned by Katie Spiker. Stephanie competes at the Garrett County Fair in the riding category.

Rachael Gosnell poses with her dog. Earlier Rachael competed in the grooming and handling category of the Garrett County Fair.

Tovah Plevyak's pet is one that strikes fear in most people, but his boa constricter, Stewart, is just one of the family.

Is this a scene from "Dirty Dancing"? No, it is just Cody Brenneman getting down on the dance floor.

Aaron Stanton serves himself a generous glass of punch as he takes a break from visiting and talking with friends. Other refreshments were also available at the prom.

Kerri Sisler and Tim Sines practice their dance moves as the band Spectra plays everyones favorite dance tunes.

Kista Thomas, Scott House, Shonna Dewitt, Chad Brown, and Bill Garlitz are living it up at Brodak's while they wait for the next slow song to play.

Is this the band that is playing for prom? Not quite, but Julie Strider, Wrenn Smith, Tara Braskey, Shad Wachter, and Jason VanSickle form their own band and sing their own rendition of "Love Shack".

Laura Swartzwelder and Louise Diehl mingle with friends and enjoy the party atmosphere that is synonymous with prom.

Stairway To Heaven

The excitement and anticipation that had been building for several months came to a crescendo on May 6, 1995, as juniors and seniors, along with their dates, began arriving at Brodak's in McHenry. The prom began at eight o'clock on Saturday night, and guests arrived dressed in beautiful dresses and tuxes. Before the prom started, many couples had dinner at one of the local restaurants.

Many couples and groups of friends decided to capture the night on film and have their pictures taken by Fox photography. Other students danced the night away to music provided by the band, Spectra.

As the night was ending, the dance floor was cleared for the announcement of the prom king and queen. The 1995 prom king was Shad Wachter, and the queen was Kandi Buckel.

"Stairway to Heaven" was a great success. Everyone enjoyed the company of their friends and classmates. The beautiful decorations provided by the junior class made all those in attendance feel as if they had spent the night in heaven. It was a wonderful evening that left all of the guests with memories to last a lifetime.

"Cruisin through the Night"

The prom came to an end on May 6, 1995 at 11:00 p.m., but the fun was just about to begin again. It was time for everyone to head to Northern High School for the after-prom.

What exactly was the after-prom? The after-prom was designed as a party for the young people to attend when the prom was over to keep them safe and drug and alcohol free on prom night. This year the festivities were headed by Sue Wachter, community planner and Barbara Law, school coordinator.

The planning for the after-prom started many months in advance with help from school employees, students, and the community. By the time prom season rolled around the theme was chosen as "Cruisin through the Night", a fifties theme that would be carried on throughout the night with fifties memorablilia.

There were many activities that night to keep the party goers occupied. There was music videos to make, sumo wrestling, karaoke, human gyro, volleyball, basketball, board games, casino, pool, tons of food, and a lot more!!! There were also prizes given every hour to people that attended and none left without a prize. As an incentive to stay till the end the prizes became better with bikes, rollerblades, gift-certificates, CD players and much more. The two last prizes given away went to a junior and senior who made it through the entire night. The junior who survived the night won five-hundred dollars and the senior won one-thousand dollars.

The after-prom soon came to and end at 6:00 a.m on May 7, 1995 and it was time for the groggy students to head home. The fun and excitement planned for months by the after-prom committee ended but will probably never be forgotten in the minds of the students who attended and had a memorable time.

Becoming a rock star may be someone's dream, but at the after-prom it is a reality for Mike Dumler. He is just one of many that took the opportunity to appear in their own MTV video.

Enjoying one of the many activities provided at the after-prom, Frank Winter gets ready to beat his opponent at a game of air hockey.

Stephanie Kamp, Wrenn Smith, Mitzi White, Emily Friend, and Amy Wagner take advantage of the karoke machine and provide entertainmant for other after-prom goers.

Amy Platter and Ellida Schofield enjoy becoming sumo wrestelers for the evening.

Taking a break from all the activities, Lance Umbel, Teresa Knox, Mike Minnick, Steve Savage, and Larah Friend get a snack.

A New World. . .

The day had finally arrived that each and every senior had looked forward to for thirteen years. On June fourth, 107 seniors were presented their high school diplomas by Board of Education President Rodney Durst. This ceremony signified, for many, the end of thirteen years of hard work and the beginning of new trials, achievements, and especially adulthood.

The week preceeding graduation was full of activity for the seniors. The senior parade, finals, graduation parties, and graduation practice were just a few of the things that seniors were doing during their last week of high school.

Throughout all of the hustle and bustle of graduation week, seniors hardly had the time to think of the reality of the upcoming event in their lives.

When seniors entered the cafeteria to get ready for the graduation ceremony, they either felt sad at the realization of what was going to happen, or they were excited and anxious as they prepared to march down the aisle. As seniors lined up to walk in to the gym where their parents and friends awaited them, many thoughts filled their heads.

At the graduation ceremony, a commencement address was given by U.S. Senator Roscoe Bartlett. Also, speeches were given by Amber Close, valedictorian, Kerri Sisler, salutatorian, and Martin R. Green, principal.

One of the most memorable moments of graduation was listening to the lovely voices of Leslie Buckel and Andy Layman. Their duet added a beautiful and unique touch to the graduation ceremony as they sang "A Whole New World" and "Total Eclipse of the Heart."

As each senior received their diploma, they and their families remembered the struggles and highlights of their lives thus far. Each and every person wished the best of luck to the class of 1995 as they left the secure walls of Northern High School and entered the uncertainty of the adult world.

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The presentation of the senior class mantle is the part of the graduation ceremony that the senior class president and the junior class president-elect participate in. Here Amy Glotfelty, senior, gives the mantle to Cindy Weimer, junior.

April Hutchison gives her goo friend Jesse Jenkins a hug befor the graduation ceremony. Student spent this time socializing wit friends and worrying about whethe or not their caps and gowns looke too silly on them.

As the crowd rises to give her a standing ovation, valedictorian Amber Close leaves the stage after giving a very moving speech. Amber's speech talked about using individual aptitudes to create success, not being afraid to try, and giving things a one hundred percent effort. She also excercized her freedom of speech by holding a moment of silence for deceased classmate Michael Vitez and by giving a prayer.

Kerri Sisler, salutatorian, delivers her address to the student body with great eloquence. Kerri spoke about striving to do one's best to avoid having to look back and say, "I could have been," or, "I could have done."

Vicki Artice gives a firm handshake and happily accepts her diploma.

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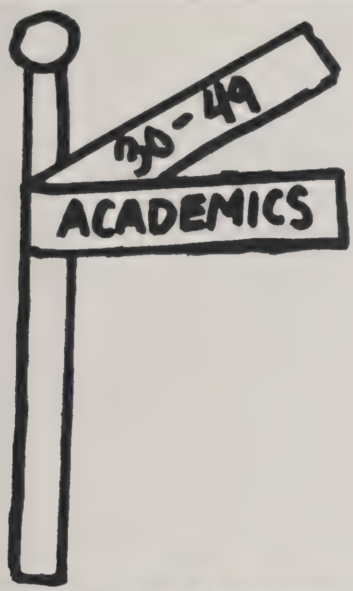


Report cards can be a positive or negative sign of a student's academic progress. Given every nine weeks, the computer print out can determine the social life of a student. The academic standards at Northern have stedily increased, and the students have risen to the challenge. The languages, math, science and vocational departments along with the community service opportunities offered at NHS have made the students here well rounded and ready for anything.

You'll Never Guess

French I, students apply their newly learned vocabulary by playing arades. Here,Jane Williamson is the actress trying to prompt Larah riend, Heidi Martin and Jenny Vitez to guess what she is. French students ways find fun in Ms. Norris's creative applications to her lessons. udents also paricipate in cooking, doing plays, singing, and many other teresting activities.

Don't Drink That!

Chemistry students Mitzi White, Eli Theriot, Chas Yommer, and David Schofield take a sip of their new concoction — supposedly cola. Although it looks and smells like cola, drinking it might not be the best choice. Students in chemistry are challenged with difficult concepts, but also have fun in class when they are able to perform lab experiments such as the one shown in this picture.

Jason King and Jason Clevenger comfortable as they try out th new seats.

Signs of Change!

Over the past few years many changes were made to the graduation requirements throughout the state. These affected the number of academic classes and electives the students were required to take.

The changes took effect during the 1992-93 school year; however, they only affected the 1992-93 freshman. Some of the changes included an additional science credit, a half year of physical education and a half year of health, a completion of two forgein languages, and a state approved career and tech. ed. program. Students must also serve seventy-five hours of service learning education before they graduate.

Prior to the 1992-93 school year, students were required to take two science credits, and a full year of physical education. However, the foreign languages, the state career and the tech. programs, and the service education hours were not required.

The students graduating before 1997 were obligated to complete fifteen required courses and five electives, giving the students a total of twenty credits. However, the students belonging to the class of '97 must complete eighteen required courses and three electives to give the students a total of twenty-one credits.

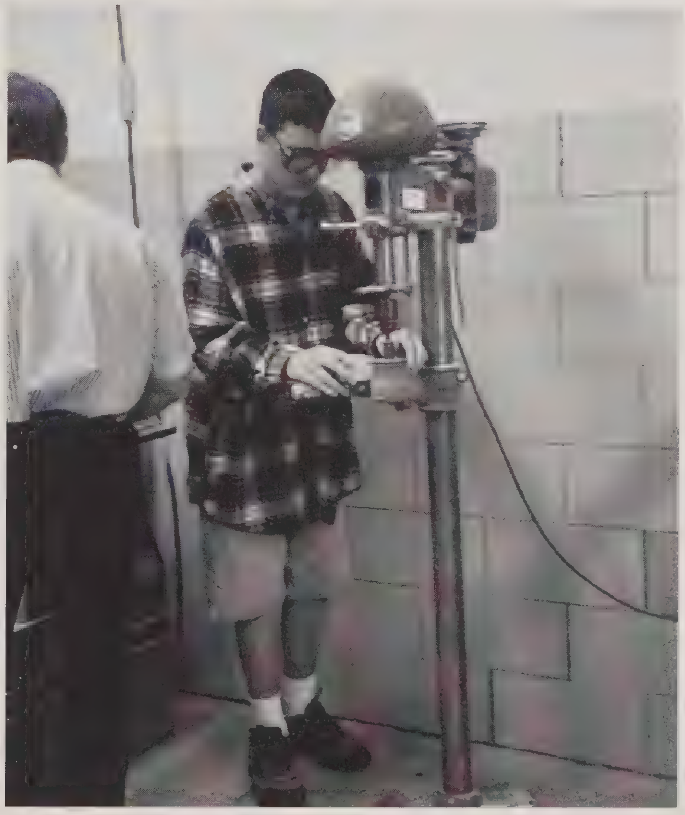
Some things did not change. The Maryland Functional Reading, Writing,Citizenship and Math tests still had to be passed before a student graduated. Was this change good? Many students answered this question as they completed these new requirements. One assumed that the only question left was, "How will students adjust to the changes in required courses?"

Jeremy Savage helps by supporting the ladder for a classmate.

Herman Arndt climbs the ladder assist Terry Rodeheaver and Jas King.

Fitting the pieces together, Avery Hamilton concentrates on her project.

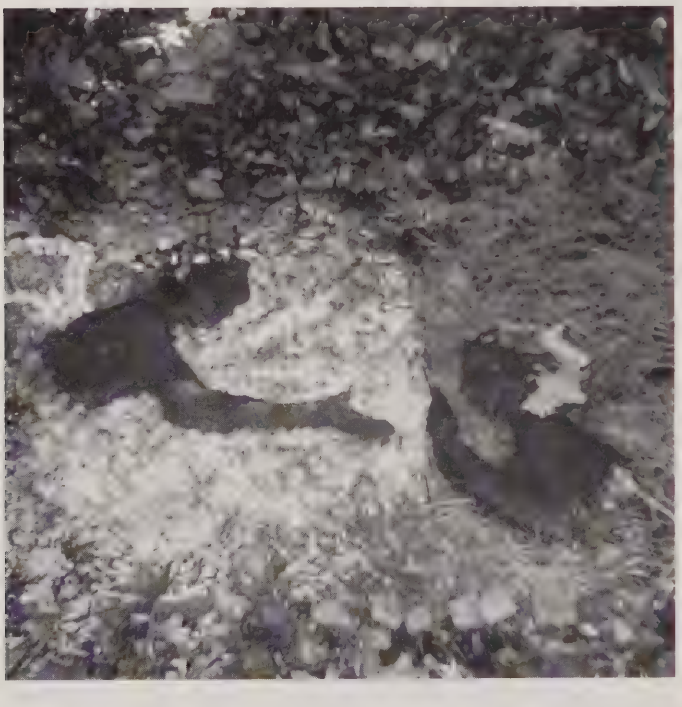
Hard at work in tech. ed., Justin Welch works at his mass production station.



Daniels puts the pieces of her
r holder together.

Keeping the beat, Shad Wachter and Mike Durst work on a song in music class.

Donald Friend designs a pot as he works with the wheel in Art class.



"Separated friendship" is an exhibit created by Tara Burdock at art camp.

Using her own creativity and skill, Mitzi White uses acrylic paints to design her own landscape project in art class.

Instructing her student, Mrs. Nice watches over Sarah Stanton, as she types diligently.

A Work of Art

The Northern High School art department completed a workshop project with resident artist, Don Cook.

The workshop was designed for Art III and IV students and took place at the Hickory Environmental Education Center. The objectives of the workshop was to challenge students to create work that suited their setting. This was conducted by using natural material to build the projects.

The students began their projects with a studio exercise, which then formed a natural force. The cycles represented visual forms and structural processes. They also explored drawing-to-build techniques used by architects and sculptors. Following this they conducted an on-paper design. The sculpture works were designed over a three-day intensive building at the Hickory Center. After the work was completed it was then photographed and sketched. These documentary images were designed into presentations.

The workshop the students completed was over a twenty-day period. The students worked from mid-October though mid-November. The project was coordinated by resident artist,Don Cook, and Teresa Roberts, head of the art department at NHS.

) Bray, reads over her typing ignment before she starts her vity in typing class.

Charlie Cole and Andy Kahl happily strumm away on their guitars while singing a little tune.

Kids Under the Hood!

Most students who attended Northern High School did not have much spare cash lying around. So when emergencies involving their vehicles arose, many could not afford to pay labor charges at a garage.

Luckily, Northern's automotive technology program helped students cut down on those expenses. This program allowed students, teachers, and members of the community to bring in their vehicles to be serviced. The only expenses the individuals had to pay for were the parts for their vehicle. This gave the automotive technology students the opportunity to get hands-on training.

The automotive technology program allowed students in the junior and senior classes to work on the vehicles that were brought in. These students had the minimum experience of one year. Sophomores usually learned the basic functions on cars that were owned by the school.

The automotive technology program was a very useful program. It helps to prepare students in the class for a technical career after they graduate.

Darla Friend waters the Poinsettias, getting them ready for the Christmas season.

"I think this is the right answ repliesDavid Thomas, as he h Brandon Baumgardner in electr class.

Jesse Jenkins, trys to keep ahe as he reads up on his electronic

Is that Mr.Green's car you are working on? Ben Weimer and Tirrell Burdock make sure they install the exhaust system properly as they work in auto mechanics.

"What's wrong with your car?", asks Nathan Long as he checks under the car hood in Auto mechanics

hat a difficult decision Jason ilburn ponders as he decides ich wire to cut in electronics ss.

During the Christmas concert,Suzanne Spiker, hits all the right notes.

"Mi wah mi", sings the chorus, as they warm-up before their Christmas concert.

Tabitha Bowser,Margaret Wiland, and Jamie Shoemake, keep to the beat during their Christmas concert.

Left, left , left, right, left! Keeping in step,Emily Friend, Tabitha Bowser, and Cindy Teats march onto the field during half-time.

Walking across the field, Drum Major, Shad Wachter, takes his place.

Eyes with Pride!

What a season! The Northern High School marching band had an outstanding season. The bands 1994 season captured their fourth consecutive first place finish in Division I of the chapter XIII competition. They also received specialty awards consisting of best music, best marching and maneuvering, best percussion, and best drum major. Eight first places were also received along with one second place, and a total of thirty-four specialty awards, which ended their season.

The band, which consisted of twenty-five playing members and six guard members, was made up of four seniors: Julie Ferguson, Ellisa Kerns, Kerry Murray, and Shad Wachter. The band also contained nine juniors, ten sophomores, and eighteen freshmen. The band was under the new direction of Mr. Bill Robinson, along with assistants Tracy Teats, John McLaughlin, and Sharon McLauglin.

The 1994 field show featured the song "Taccata for Band" by Frank Erickson, and "Scarborough Fair" by Jay Dawson. The arrangements for the show were designed by Mindy Frazee, Josh Robinson, Chas Yommer, Nathan Rawe, Cindy Teats, Emily Friend, Amy Wagner, Laura Schlosnagle, and Shad Wachter.

Northern was ranked twenty-fifth at the Altantic Coast Championships. They also received best performing bass, which ranked them twelfth out of twenty-five bands in nine states. Shad Wachter, drum major, received fourth place in the best drum major catagory. He has also received many other honors during his two years as drum major. These honors include best drum major at all of the following competitions: Westmar Marching Invitationals, Frankfort Invitational, Western Maryland Tournaments of the Bands, and the Maryland State Marching Band Championship.

With such a small group of returning upperclassmen and a new director, the band showed many improvements throughout the year. They concluded their season by attending the highest competition, the Atlantic Coast Championships.

aiting for their cue, the band pa-
ntly anticipated the start of their
lf time show, during a home foot-
ll game.

Science is First Prize.

When the winter months rolled around, Billy, a student at Northern High school, thought about the science fair. The science fair was a big academic comptition at NHS. Unlike Billy, many students waited until the last minutes to do there science fair projects.

The first thing Billy did was select a topic. The topic was then placed under a category. There were thirteen different categaories ranging from Behavioral and Social Science to Zoology. Other categories included Chemistry, Mathematics, Earth and Space Science, and Physics.

The next step Billy took was to create a hypothesis. After Billy created the hypothesis, he developed a research strategy and identified a sample population and technique. Following this step, Billy carried out a pilot study. A pilot study was a study carried out on a smaller group before experimenting on a larger group.

When the pilot study worked out, Billy analyzed the data. After the gathering of the findings, Billy reported his results, which finished his research.

When Billy finsihed his research, he put all of this information on a backboard. This was a great way for Billy to present his project.

After all this was accomplished, Billy was ready to go to the science fair. I'm happy to report that all of Billy's hard work and effort paid off. Billy recieved first place in his category and went on to the county science fair competition.

Cheers, Mitizi White, James
iot, Chas Yommer, and David
field, raise ther beakers to the
they created in Chemistry clas

Gripping the beaker with tongs, Tim Sines holds the container steady while Mike Beeman stirs the solution.

Doing a Physics lab Shad Wach
tests his container by dropping
while Amy Platter, and Geo
Thomas watch.

In first period Earth Science class Mike O'Donnell does a project on the computer.

Towering over the class, Mr.Mosser, test a students egg container by dropping it from the ceiling.

re you sure thats the right an-
er,'' exclaims Tim Stanton, as he
rks with Richard Suter and Eric
ubert.

Getting Things Done

Have you ever stopped to think about who was responsible for the Motivational Media that came to our school, or who organized and sponsored the bloodmobile? Maybe you have wondered who set up the Computer Compatability tests or who sponsored the Honors' Banquet? The answer is simple: Student Council.

Student Council had an organizational retreat at the beginning of the school year to develop goals for the year to come. Some of these goals included using fundraising, such as selling hats and stickers to raise money for the Honors' Banquet. They made school spirit posters and helped with the Back-to-School Night. In addition to this, the Student Council was also responsible for the much needed trash cans in the girls' bathroom and the trial period for gum chewing.

Student Council represents the student body. They had an open forum so they could answer any questions that students may have had. The Student Council also published newsletters and had a suggestion box to maintain communication with the student body. Members attended some Board of Education meetings, and lobbied for students to be placed on the Garrett County Board of Education.

In conclusion, the Student Council accomplished much for our school during the 1994-95 school year. We were very fortunate to have had a Student Council that was so active and involved with the students' problems.

Swimming her way through Fren
class, Jill Speicher plays a part in
game of charades.

The look on Christina Peck's face, shows that the history of France is mind boggling.

In Spanish class, Michelle Schroye
uses her creativity and imaginatio
to design a unique Christmas card.

mbers of the 1994-95 Student Council were: 1st row: Jill Speicher, Angela Shunk, Lori Glotfelty, Emily Friend, Amy Wagner, and Margaret Wiland. 2nd
v: Kristin Heslop, Matthew Houser, Melissa Tucci, Rachel Leverenz, and Janel Hordubay. 3rd row: Jamie Jo Vent, Matthew Fritz, Jennifer Kolbe, Julie
rider, Amber Close and Alison Buckel. 4th row: Stephannie Friend, Lea Stanton, Mindy McCarty, Tara Braskey, Kerri Sisler, and Jessica Stemple. 5th
v: Tiffany Georg, and Amy Glotfelty. 6th row: Justin Hinebaugh, Lee Collins, and Jason VanSickle.

nny Smith, Student Council
sident, addresses
emy Harris's concerns at the fo-
.

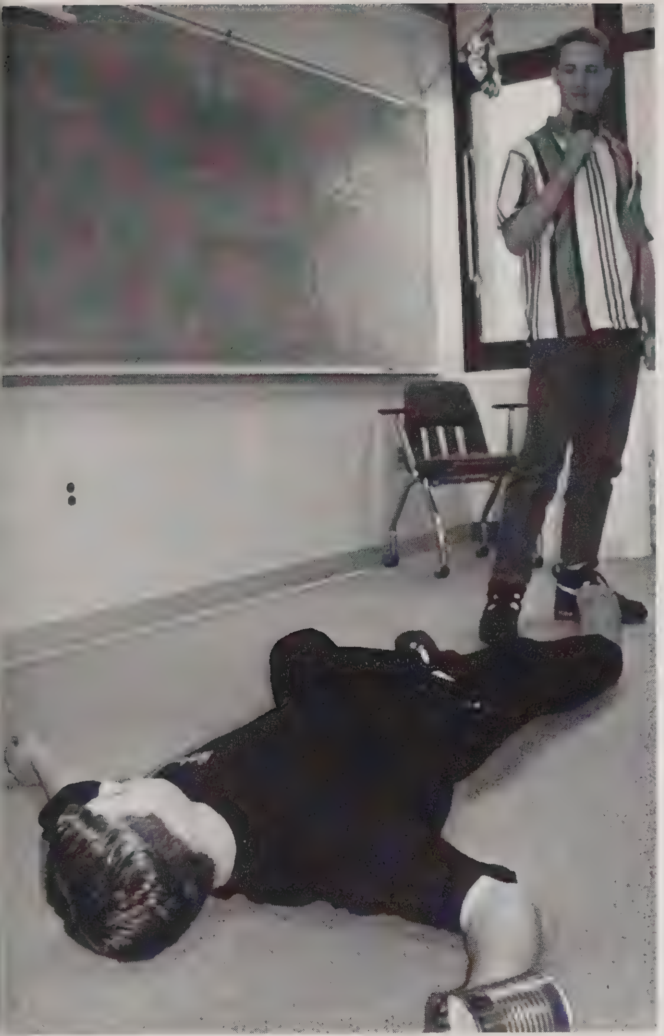
At the bloodmobile held by student council, D.J. Durst prepares to give blood.

Two heads are better than one, Dana Deigertand Erin Resh explain as they work together on their math problem.

Dana Broadwater, helps students to understand mathematical functions as she places her work on the board.

Referring to the back of the book, Jeremy Hoover checks his answers to see if they are correct.

"What was that idea?" Larah Friend asks Stephanie Fisher for ideas as they work on a story in English class.



Acting out a commercial , Stephen Hinebaugh and Zach Levenenz perform in front of their English class.

SAT's-Should They Be SAT On?

It was Friday night and you wanted to stay out late with your friends; however, you knew that you had to get up early the next morning and suffer through four agonizing hours of pure torture.

The SATs have always been a common gripe among high school juniors and seniors. They began at 8:00 and tested students' abilities in verbal and mathematical sections.

Three types of verbal questions were used on the SAT I. There were nineteen questions that dealt with analogies, nineteen sentence completion questions, and forty critical reading questions.

The mathematic sections consisted of thirty-five multiple choice questions with five options to choose from, fifteen quantitative comparison questions, and ten student-produced response questions. Most of the questions that were on the SAT I test were multiple choice.

SAT II tests were also offered. These tests were developed to show a person's knowledge in a specific subject. (Some colleges want students to take these tests for placement reasons.)

Students registered for the SATs through forms they picked up in the Guidance Office. These tests could be taken as many times as a student wished. They could also choose where they wanted to take the SATs. Most students from Garrett County chose to take them at Garrett Community College because the college was the closest site that offered the SATs. They were offered in October, November, and December of 1994, and in January, April, May, and June of 1995.

The cost for the SAT I: Reasoning Test was $21.00. The cost for the SAT II: Subject Tests varied, depending on which test was taken.

It was very important for all college bound students to take the SATs. Most colleges consider a student's SAT score heavily before the student can be accepted for admission to the college.

)on't you just hate writers)ck?" Tara Dewittexclaims as she 's to write her English paper.

Printing the Story

When the word "journalism" was mentioned, many students may have thought of term papers, or long novels. However, at Northern High School, journalism meant yearbook class and newspaper class.

The 1995 yearbook staff consisted of thirthteen members and was under the direction of Mrs. Kelly Martz. The editor-in-chief of the 1994-95 yearbook was Wrenn Smith and co-editor was Amie McKenzie, while Jason VanSickle was the North Stars's business manager. Kim Bittinger and John Stark handled all the photography.

Newspaper was another academic elective that was classified as "journalism". The newspaper staff was under the new direction of Mrs. Dianne Rice. The staff of The Viking consisted of ten students: Theresa Huffstutler, the editor-in-chief, was helped by co-editor, John Wilt. Chris Elliott was the business manager, while Heather Rowe, Joy Pffiefer, Carmen Hummel, and Amanda House were advertising editors.

In the '95 North Star yearbook and the editions of The Viking, staff members presented their defininitions of "journalism." The two staffs worked very hard, and used large amounts of creativity to make their writing interesting.

Michelle Beitzel and Danielle Rodeheaver help to keep Northern High's football field clean by picking up trash.

Danielle Rodeheaver and Christine Platter keep busy as they serve punch to middle school children during a party held by the Student Service Alliance.

Crystal Bradshaw and Vicki Sukow prepare the display case for the after prom party.

Mrs. Slagle stands in front of her class as she leads them in a discussion on important medical topics.

Getting a kick out of her test score, Jennifer Morgan jokes with Mrs. Slagle while she reads off the answers to the test.

Joy Pfeiffer raises her hand during Allied Health to ask a question about the material that the class has just covered.

Hurring to make his deadline, John Wilt types fast in newspaper.

After taking pictures for Yearbook, John Stark works in the darkroom sorting through negatives.

Marking the size of a picture, Mike Dumler gets ready for the final 1995 issue of the "Viking".

Asking for assistance, Christina Umbel points to the problem, while Jackie Dewitt and Nichole Elloitt try to help out.

In CPR Aaron Blocker attempts to revive his patient while Katie Spiker watches his techinque.

Taking the test

As former students look back on their experiences of high school, many things jump into their minds. Such as the homecoming game, the senior prom, or taking the test the could have changed their lives and been the wheel that could have turned their futures: their Driver's License test.

There were several steps to be taken in order to gain this responsibility. To obtain their drivers license, the applicant had to apply at the motor vehicle administration office. When the applicant applied he/she was required to furnish proof of age, identity, meet the vision requirements and take a driving test.

Before a person turned the accepted age of sixteen, a Learner's Instructional Permit must be received. The permit was issued to the applicants at the age of fifteen years and nine months old if they have passed the written exam to test thier knowledge of the rules of the road. This permit was valid for 180 days. A vehicle could only be operated if a three year licensed driver of a vehicle or a twenty-one year old accompanied the under age driver.

When the applicant finally gained enough confidence, he/she took the Practical Drivers Test. This tested the ability to demonstrate and exercise control of a vehicle.

Students will always remember their driver's education class. Whether it was taking their book home to study of going on-the-road in the drivers ed. car, students held on to the experiences of getting their drivers licences forever.

sty Schroyer repeats the steps reviving a dummy to pass her ? course.

Mr. Doud's first period Driver's Ed. class works hard to complete their tests before the bell sounds.

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PEOPLE

SIGNS OF SUCCESS

Through the years we have met and been influenced by many people. We have seen the faces of these people on the bus, in the halls, in class, and in the cafeteria. Over time these people became our friends, but more importantly they became a part of our everyday lives. As students move on in their lives to do new and exciting things — go to college, get jobs, have families, etc — they will always remember their high school classmates and friends.

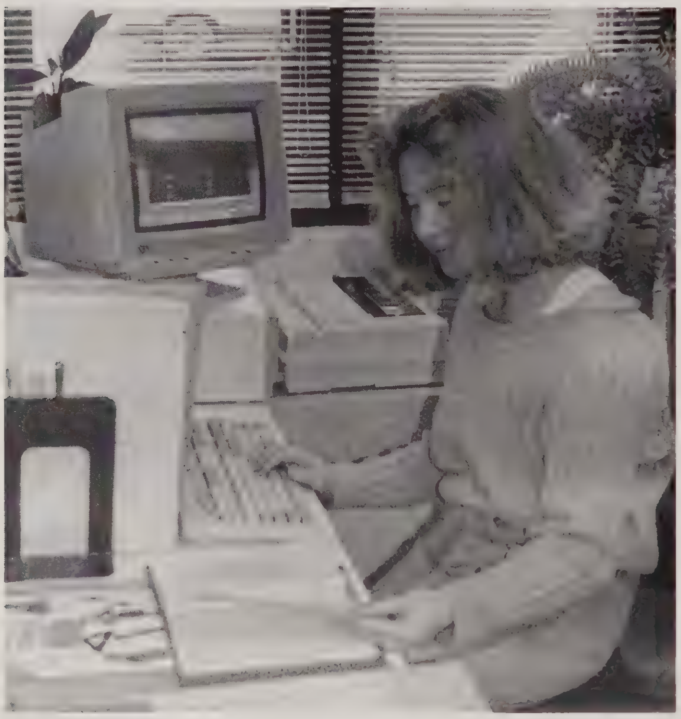
Get Down!

n you hear it? It's Husky Spirit! at the fall pep rally, a group of freshmen idents get rowdy and psyched up for the upcoming Southern football ne. Although the football team lost the game, the devoted fans sup-rted them all the way.

The Flip Side

It's homecoming week, which means you've got to let your spirit show. Becky Goehringer, Glenda DeWitt and Jamie Vent show their Husky Pride by fliping their clothes so the backs are the fronts to raise spirit during sprirt week.

Holly Buckel incorporates her computer skills for her job as office assistant.



Memories

As one walked down the crouded hallways, or sat at lunch in the jam packed cafeteria of Northern one could hear the Seniors reminicing about their younger days of high school. One year out of all of them seemed to be the most memorable: their senior year.

As a freshman, all that was ever talked about was how great it was going to be to graduate. As seniors, freshman experiences seemed to be the topic of conversations. Whether it was falling down the stairs, getting lost, or jamming a locker, there was always something left to talk about. The importance of old memories, bad or good, was even shown in what was written in each other's yearbooks and senior memory books. Old pictures were passed around too.

It's usually said that the freshman year is the most awkward part of a persons life; that may be true, but it's almost always a time one will remember for life.

Stacey Elizabeth Anderson
September 30, 1977
Activities: Mock Trial, Track, Volleyball, Football Statistican, National Honors Society, Prom Promise, Early College Admission Program
Future Goals: Attend WVU and major in Engineering.

Vickie Artice
"Vick"
September 7, 1976
Activities: Silks, Who's Who, EMS Club, EMT for Northern Rescue Squad, Spanish Club, Recycling Club, Soccer Statistician/Scorekeeper
Science Fair 2nd Place
Future Goals: To go to Medical School and become a doctor
Comments: I'd like to wish the class of '95 the best of luck. Follow your dreams and you'll go far.

Shawn Eric Beals
"Yap"
September 30, 1977
Activities: Baseball, Pep Club
Future Goals: College
Comments: Live long, have fun.

Joni Lynn Bittinger
October 14, 1976
Wrestling Statistician
Camp Hackory Counselor

Stephanie Bittinger
December 29, 1976

Richard Eugene Bowser
"Petey", "Rich"
October 15, 1975
Activities: Cross Country, Wrestling, Track, Archery Club, Who's Who
Future Plans: To go to college.

Tara Jaye Braskey
December 13, 1977
Activities: Cheerleading, Cheerleading Captain, Homecoming Princess, Tennis, Student Council Rep., Pep Club, Mock Trial, Who's Who, Yearbook
Future Plans: Attend college and be happy.

Jeremy Daniel Brenneman
"Fuzz"
August 12, 1977
Activities: Baseball, Soccer, Letterman's Club, Fantasy Baseball Club
Future Plans: To go to college

Jeremy Robert Brenneman
February 22, 1977

Trisha Ann Brinegar
"Trish"
May 11, 1977
Activities: Business Club, Student of the Month, Who's Who
Future Plans: Attend College
Comments: Good-bye and good luck to the senior class.

Alison Renee Buckel
"Ali Re"
May 4, 1977
Activities: Volleyball, Tennis, Girl's Varsity Club, Who's Who, National Honors Society
Future Goals: Attend a four year college.

Holly Janelle Buckel
March 21, 1977
Activities: Silks, Silks and Rifles Clubs, Enviormental Club, Spanish Club, Peer Counselor, Peer Counseling Club, EMS Club, Who's Who
Message: I wish all my classmates all the luck and happiness in the world. May God bless each and every one of you.

Kandice Buckel
"Kandi"
November 3, 1977
Activities: Volleyball, Tennis, Varsity Club,
Adopt a Highway, Yearbook
Future Plans: To go to college.

Harry Tirrell Burdock
"Birdy"
August 18, 1977
Activities: Wrestling, Letterman's Club
Message: It's been fun and goodbye!
Future Goals: Go to a two year college or trade school.

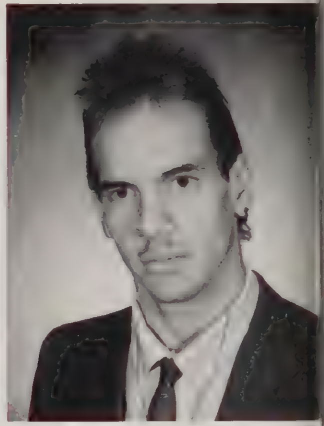
Daniel Timothy Butler
"Danny", "Chester"
November 17, 1977
Activities: Football, Track, Baseball, Outdoor Club,
French Club, Letterman's Club, VICA, Math Team, Who's Who
Future Goals: To have a full life.

Wayne M. Butler
Febuary 2, 1976
Future Goals: To go on to school

Amber Lee Yong Close
March 30, 1977
Activities: Volleyball, Tennis, Mock Trial, Student Council Rep. and V.P., National Honor Society V.P., Prom Promise, School Play, Pep Club, MD Distinguished Scholar Finalist, Who's Who, Student of the Month, Band, Yearbook, Academic and Math Teams, GCASC, Minds in Motion, Forestry Club, WOW American History Award, Outstanding Biology and Chemistry Student
Future Goals: Go to a four year college and major in biology, then go to medical school to become a pathologist.

Lee Holbrook Collins
August 20 1977
Activities: Minds in Motion, Football, Track, Fantasy Baseball Club, Band, Wrestling, Who's Who, Woodmen of the World American History award
Future Goals: To attend college at least 15 hours away from home, major in Engineering, and probably play football.

Jason Daniel Cutler
August 26, 1977
Activities: Completed drafting courses
Future Goals: Go to a trade school, or go into the FBI.



Robert William Davis
"Dinger"
June 5, 1977
Future Goals:Go to college, and get a good job.

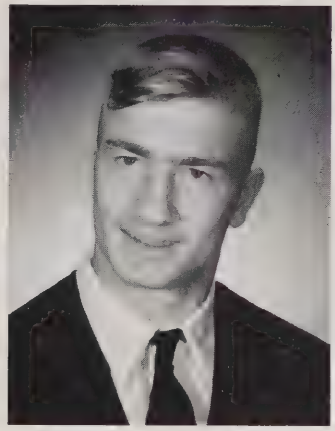
Dana Christean Deigert
April 25, 1977

Shonna Nicole Dewitt
"Shawn", "Shonna D."
July 26,1977
Activities: Guard, Band Club, Tennis, Athletic Trainers Club, Soccer Statistition, EMS Club, Cove Kids, Rescue Squad Volunteer, Class Treasurer, 4-H Clover Award, Who's Who.
Message: I hope everybody has a happy life and I'll miss you.
Future Goals: Go to WVU and become a physical therapist or doctor.

Louise Elizabeth Diehl
"Weeze"
November 28, 1977
Activities: Soccer, Art Club
Message: Thank you Mrs. Roberts for your encouragement.
Future Goals: I want to be a better artist and to either be an art therapist or an art teacher.

Muriel Doncq
March 14, 1976
Activities: Foreign exchange student, Graduated from Belgiem high school, Volleyball
Message: I like it here.
Future Goals: College and to return here on the holidays.

Travis Allen Duckworth
"Duck"
September 7,1977
tivities: Masonry, Lettermans
ib
Future Goals: Marine Corps



Daniel Jacob Durst Jr.
"D.J."
November 27,1976
Activities: Letterman's Club, Football, Wrestling, Baseball
Message: Have fun while it lasts.
Future Goals: Go to college to play sports

Rebecca Sue Durst
"Beck"
August 31, 1977
Activities: Medical Careers Club, Student Athletic Trainer, Pep Club, Tennis, Who's Who
Message: Best of luck to all. It was fun while it lasted.
Future Goals: Live life to it's fullest.

Michael Shawn Durst
"Moon"
July 9, 1976
Activities: Wrestling
Future Goals: Carpenter, Truck Driver

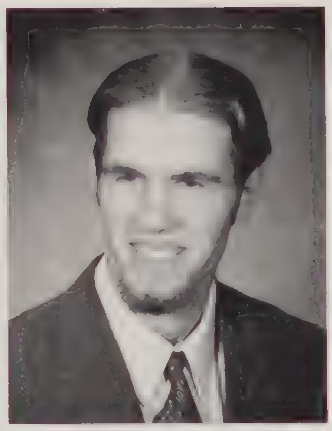
Christopher Joseph Elliott
"Elliott", "Chris"
Febuary 19, 1977
Activities: Cross Country, Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, Track, Basketball Club, Media Club, Letterman's Club, Who's Who
Message: Go through life like a daisy.
Future Goals: Get my degree in college and try to continue my career in athletics. To play in the World Cup before I go on to the next world.

Julie Marie Ferguson
"Julie Mae", "Jul", "Fergie"
December 18 1977
Activities: Band, Garrett County Honor Band, FSU Honor Band, Mock Trial, Who's Who, EMS
Future Goals: I plan to go to college, marry David, and be happy.

Susan Michelle Fike
"Susie"
June 25, 1977
Activities: Volleyball
Message: Never give up. Always keep trying.

Alisa Lynne Friend
March 4, 1977
Activities: Basketball, Baske
Club, Softball,
Girls Varsity Club
Future Goals: I plan to go to
lege, and major in computer
ence. After college I plan to
ajob.

Darla Ann Friend
"Dar"
November 24, 1977
Activities: Band
Future Goals: To go to a two year college and become a radiologist.



Donald Richard Friend
December 4, 1977

Amanda Lynn Galica
"Mandy"
April 15, 1977
Activities: Track, Softball, Won 9th grade spelling bee, Volleyball, Basketball, Athletic Training/Physical Fittness Club
Future Goals: To become a radiographer or an RN, get married, and have kids.

Scott Garlitz
February 18, 1977

Corey Michael Geis
"Geis"
Febuary 16, 1977
ctivities: Football, Soccer, Wres-
ling
Future Goals: Navy

Amy Lynn Glotfelty
June 27, 1977
ctivities: Cheerleader, Homecom-
ig Princess, Snowball Candidate,
ennis, Soccer, Jr. Class Vice Pres-
lent, Sr. Class President, Peer
ounselor, Student Council Rep.,
asketball Stats., Pep Club, Peer
ounseling Club, Student of the
lonth, Who's Who, National Honor
ociety Secretary, Honor Roll
lessage: Good luck class of 1995.
uture Goals: Attend college, and
e happy in all I do.

Tiffany Shayne Georg
"Tiff"
March 16, 1977
Activities: Volleyball, Student Council Rep., Art Club, Girls Varsity Club, After Prom Party Chairperson, Snowball Princess, Track, Football Stats., Student Council Publicity Director
Message: Live life to it's fullest
Future Goals: Go to college to get a Ph.D. in child psycology, and develop my own practice. Get married have a couple of kids, buy a huge house, drive a Mercedes, and live a life of complete joy and fullfillment.

Gregory M. Greene
February 18, 1977

Making the calls at the Powder Puff football game, D. J. Durst signals the press box to add two minutes to the clock.

Senior Expenses

Although most high school students hated to get jobs, for many different reasons, it seemed almost impossible to go without one during their senior year. With all of the senior expenses, it was hard to get their parents to pay for everything.

Throughout high school, there were always some kind of expenses, but it wasn't hard to get parents to pay for such things as a yearbook, lunch, or even to get into a dance or a game. However, as a senior, there were just too many things to be paid for. One of the biggest expenses, if not the biggest, was Jostens. There were things such as caps and gowns, announcements, and thank you cards that were necessary to purchase. Then there were the traditional things that seniors bought such as senior keys, memory books, mugs, and tassels, and the list just kept growing. There was also the rising price of the yearbook to cover, along with the senior trip and the prom. It seemed that almost everything during the senior year had a large price tag on it.

It was apparent that the shorter the year became, the larger the seniors' bills became. With the prices being so high, more and more seniors were getting jobs to help pay for the high cost of senior living.

Julie Rae Handwerk
"Jul"
May 29, 1977
Activities: Medical Careers and Athletic Training Club, Pep Club, Student Athletic Trainer, Citizenship Award
Message: To all the underclassmen: Good luck and have lots of fun.
Future Goals: Go to college for two years to be an RN, then marry Brad and be happy.

Justin Robert Hinebaugh
"Big J"
July 15, 1977
Activities: Basketball, Baseball, Basketball Club,
Letterman's Club, Student Council, Yearbook, Student of the Month
Message: Rock on!
Future Goals: Go to college and be successful.

Janet Sue Hoover
"Hoovy"
May 17, 1977
Activities: FHA
Message: To my best friend, Jess and her boyfriend, David: I hope your future is bright with your baby.
Future Goals: To get married, have a nice house, and have one or two kids.

Scott Derrick House
"House Cat"
October 28, 1976
Future Goals: Open up my ow
Speed Shop.

Theresa Irene Huffstutler
"Subway"
January 2, 1977
Activities: School Play, Who's Who, Band, Media Club, Costume and Makeup Design Club, Silks and Rifles Club, Co-editor and Editor of the Newspaper, Teacher's Assistant
Message: To all the teachers who have helped in class over the last four years: Thank you for all you have taught me.
Future Goals: Work at Subway, go to college, and major in journalism.

Carmen Lynn Hummel
"Red", "San Diego"
August 22, 1977
Activities: SSA, Yearbook, Newspaper, School Play,
Prom Promise Parade, Theatre, Drama Award.
Message: Make the most of life, ambition, and talent. They can take you places you've never imagined.
Future Goals: Attend Beauty school to become a
Beautician, travel, have fun, and enjoy life.

April Hutchinson
April 15, 1977

Jesse Irvin Jenkins
August 26, 1977
Activities: VICA, Outdoor Recreation Club, Firearms
Safety Club
Future Goals: Attend college.

Andrew S. Kahl
"Andy"
September 4, 1977
ctivities: Cross Country, Track, tterman's Club
Message: Have Fun.
Future Goals: To have fun.

Stephanie Kaye Kamp
"Stephie", "Kampy"
August 13, 1977
Activities: Volleyball, Basketball Club, National Honor Society, Basketball, Girls Varsity Club, Academic Team, Track, Peer Counseling Club, Chorus,
Who's Who, Minds in Motion, Peer Counseling
Future Goals: Go to college and study marine biology.

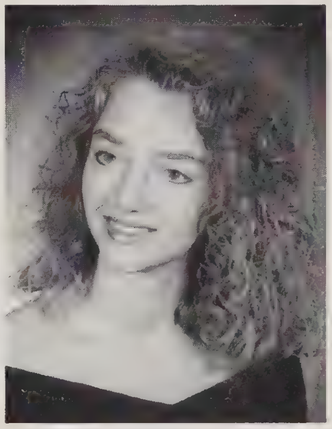
Christina Susan Keller
"Christy"
March 8, 1977
Activities: Volleyball, Tennis, Band, Honor Band, Who's Who, Pep Club, Varsity Club, Medical Careers Club, 4-H
Future Goals: Attend college and major in a medical field.

Elissa Frances Kerns
"Elisa"
July 10, 1977
Activities: Who's Who, Mock Trial, Guard Captain, Garret Girls Winter Guard
Future Goals: Go to Frostburg State and get an elementary education degree. Then go to school to
become a lawyer.

Hollie Renae Kesler
June 17, 1977
ctivities: Chorus, Band, Theatre, arbook,
Who's Who
essage: To my friends: I'll miss u! To my enemies: I hope I never e you again! (I'll miss you Gun-er.)
uture Goals: Go to college, make oney, and party.

Brian Lynn King
March 31, 1997

Teresa Marie Lou Knox
April 4, 1977
Activities: Mock Trial, French Club, Who's Who, Exchange student to France
Message: "Good Luck" is a lazy man's estimate of a worker's success. -Unknown
Future Goals: Attend College, get married, and live happily ever after.



Angela Marie Lapp
"Angie"
August 4, 1977
Activities: Cheerleader, Band, Who's Who, EMS Club, Student of the Month
Future Goals: Go to college and one day become an obstetrician.

Richard Bowser relies on stretching before each cross coutry meet for a successful run.

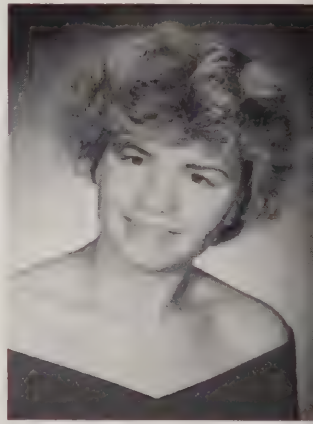
Wanna be Rich?

Senior year. . . the time in students' lives when they realized it was time to start growing up and taking responsibility for themselves. Many seniors, while still finding time to have an exciting year, made room in their busy schedules to hold part time, in some cases full time jobs.

Four seniors- Julie Ferguson, Adam Spiker, Jamie Maust, and Bob Davis- were on the school's "work release" program. This is a program offered to senior high school students where they attended school in the morning, and leave in the afternoon to go to work. Students were able to get the four credits they needed to graduate from high school, and were still able to hold full-time jobs. Julie Ferguson, senior, participated in the work release program and worked at First United National Bank as a "proofer". This meant the she proofed all checks that came through, made sure everything balanced, typed up corrections of all changes and deposits for accounts, and scanned films of checks. When asked how she felt about her job, Julie said, "I like my job. It pays well." Julie also commented on the work release program: "A lot of seniors take classes they don't need. Most seniors have jobs anyway- and this way you get credit for it. I think it's a good start for the real world." To be eligible for work release, students had to have taken the Career Employability class for at least one year.

Anthony Wayne Layman
"Andy"
March 7 1977
Activities: Football, Basketball, Baseball, All-state Chorus, Who's Who, Letterman's Club, Traveled with the United States Collegiate Choir, Attended Drug Awareness Seminars
Message: Be young, have fun, drink Pepsi!
Future Goals: Attend the United States Naval Academy.

Jennifer Marie Lininger
"Jen"
January 29, 1977
Activities: Office assistant
Message: Finally I'm outta her
Good luck everyone.
Future Goals: All I want to do
have a little fun before I die. Get
job and find a man. Buy an S-1
Blazer and be in my best frien
Sarah's wedding.

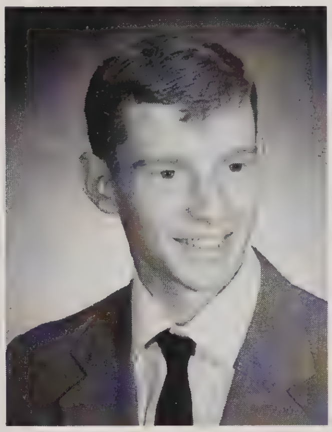


Alex Virgil Lowery
"Virgil"
August 6, 1977
Activities: EMS Club, Outdoor Recreation Club
Message: To anyone who remembers: That was a mighty firebird!
Future Goals: Go to college.

Jamie Maust
August 7, 1976

Amie Jo McKenzie
July 2, 1977
ctivities: Cheerleading, Pep Club,
hotography Club,
earbook Editor, Who's Who, Up-
ard Bound, Science Fair, Special
lympics Volunteer
essage: I wish the best of luck to
l my friends.
Future Goals: Attend college.

Danny Lee McKenzie
"Dan"
April 10, 1977
Activities: Ecology Club, Archery Club, Firearms and Safety Club, Who's Who
Future Goals: College and work



Allison Lynn Miller
"Al"
August 31, 1977
Activities: Band, Theatre Club, Engineering Club,
Pep Club
Future Goals: To go to a four to six year college and go into psycology. Get married and start a family.

Eric Matthew Miller
"Miller"
December 28, 1977
Activities: Cross Country, Wrestling, Track, Letterman's Club
Message: It's been fun!
Future Goals: I'd like to become a welder, and get married.

Jennifer Lynn Morgan
"Jen"
May 21, 1977
ctivities: Cross Country, Basket-
ll, Track, Basketball Club
Future Goals: To go to college.

Kerry Jo Murray
"Kate", "Murray Girl"
April 7, 1977
Activities: Cheerleading, Pep Club, Theatre Club,
Band, Talent Show Winner, Honorable Mention in Maryland State Distinguished Scholor in the Visual
Arts, Chorus
Message: Dan, thanks for always being there for me.
Future Goals: Get a degree in the arts. After college get a job as an art therapist or work with Disney.

Brandy Lynn Newman
November 15, 1977
Activities: Band, Guard, Silks and Rifle Club, Pep Club
Message: Just take one day at a time and live life to it's fullest.
Future Goals: I plan to attend college for physical therapy and go on to have a great career and get married.

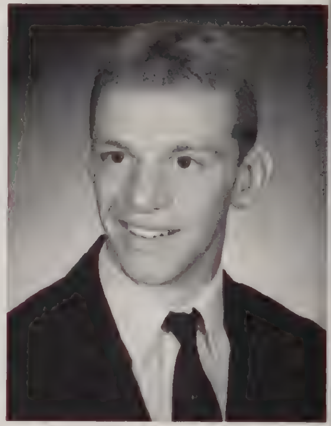
Roxanne Marie Niner
"Roxie", "Fox"
May 20, 1977
Activities: Band, Colorguard and Winterguard
Captain, Tennis, School Play, Distinguished Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Who's Who, Powder Puff Football, War of the Classes, Silks and Rifles Club,
Pep Club, Student of the Month
Message: I wish lots of luck to the marching band and colorguard in the years to come.
Future Goals: Pre-Law to become a Defense Attorney

Christina Dawn Peck
"Chris", "Giggles"
June 2, 1978
Activities: Band, Tennis, Mock Trial, French Club, French Exchange Student, Mock Trial Club, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Honor Band
Message: 'Bye-Bye Wiggles!
Future Goals: Attend UMBC and become a marine biologist.

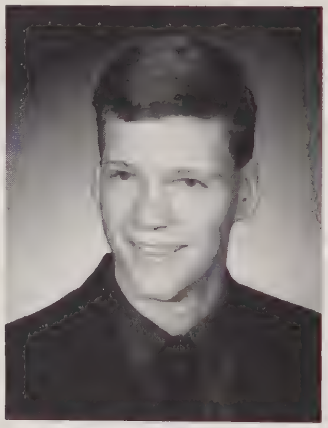
Joy Pfeiffer
April 8, 1977

Amy Jean Platter
"Aim"
Febuary 11, 1977
Activities: Volleyball, Softball, Varsity Club, Who's Who, Adopt-a-Highway
Message: Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Yunker, and good luck Volleyball!
Future Goals: To attend a four year college majoring in radiation oncology, the treatment of cancer patients, and play volleyball.

Jason Micheal Reed
July 12, 1977
Activities: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Mind's in Motion, Who's Who
Future Goals: Attend Frostburg for two years and transfer to WVU in electrical engineering.



Danielle Jo Rodeheaver
"Quail"
December 9, 1977
Message: Good luck with everything, Jessie. Have a great next few years, Mr. Green -From:Trouble. Deb, you are my best friend, good luck with Kelvin. Danielle Rodeheaver loves Ricky Fisher forever.
Future Goals: Get married and have a family.



David A. Rogers
August 15, 1977

Charity Rosenberger
November 15, 1977

Angela Mae Rounds
April 5, 1977
Activities: Student of the Month, FHA
Future Goals: To get a job in the health field as a
Nurse Assistent, and then become a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Heather Nicole Rowe
October 20,1977
ivities: Athletic Trainers Club, siness Club, Geneology Club, , Office Assistant
ssage: I will miss everyone here Northern. I will never forget at the staff at Northern has done me. Thank you!
ture Goals: To attend GCC for years and then transfer to stburg State University and bene a recreational therapist.

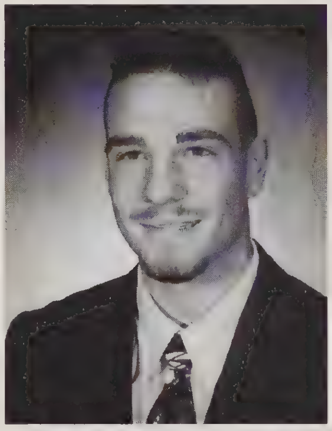
Jason Earl Savage
August 20, 1977
Activities: Football, Wrestling, Basketball
Message: It's been fun, but I'm DONE!!!
Future Goals: Win the lottery, chase lots of women, and work for the Maryland State Police

Steven Lee Savage
"Steve"
December 24, 1976
Activities: Football, Wrestling, Track, Who's Who, Outstading 11th Grade Student, I Dare You Award, Student of the Month

Timothy Ray Savage JR.
"Wabbage"
June 15, 1977
Activities: Fire Arms Safety Club
Future Goals: Get a good job, get a fast car, chase women, and have fun.

Ellida Jean Schofield
"Fred"
January 12, 1977
tivities: Volleyball, Basketball, ftball, Peer Counciling, Chorus sident, National Honors Society, tstanding Student of the Year, izenship Award, Mind's in Mon, Girls Varsity Club, Basketball ub, Maryland Distinguished holar, Who's Who
ture Goals: Attend college and ssibly go into teaching and conue playing sports.

Diana Lynn Scholz
"Reds", "Di", "Dee"
September 21, 1976
Activities: Softball Manager, Media Club, Buisness Club, Boardgames Club, Talent Show, Soccer
Message: Try your best, forget the rest.
Future Goals: Attend college for two years then join the army for four years. Hopefully become a police officer.



Daniel Martin Seaman
"Dan", "Danny"
Febuary 6, 1977
Activities: Cross Country, Track, Basketball, Weightlifting, Skiing, Letterman's Club, Auto Mechanics
Message: Good luck class of 95
Future Goals: Become a state trooper, get married, have a family, be happy.

Tricia Lynn Selders
"Trish"
December 11, 1976
Message: I wish all the underclassmen the best of luck throughout their remaining years at NHS.
Future Goals: To get married July 29, 1995 to Eric Lapp. Attend technical college and become an RN.

Danielle Louise Sherwood
October 5, 1977
Activities: Chorus, EMS Club, Who's Who, Pep Club
Message: Good luck to the seniors and thanks for being so great NHS.
Future Goals: I plan to attend college to become a midwife and make a lot of money.

Debria Sisler
October 18, 1977

Kerri Jane Sisler
September 1, 1977
Activities: Tennis, Band, National Honor Society President, Who's Who, Volleyball Manager and Stats., Distinguished Honor Roll, Academic Team, Yearbook,
Graduation Usher
Future Goals: Go to college for four years and get
a degree in nursing.

Jennifer Wrenn Smith
"Wrenny"
May 15, 1977
Activities: Volleyball, Cheerlea
Student Council, Peer Couns
Yearbook, Mock Trial, Acad
Team, National Honor Soc
GCASC, MASC Student of
Month and Year, HOBY, "I
You" Leadership Award, Home
ing and Winterfest Queen, MD
Program, MD Distinguis
Scholors, Who's Who, Junior
Pres.
Future Goals: To Become a
islator. Fall in love and be hap

Martin Snyder
October 1, 1975

Adam Christopher Spiker
"Money"
November 26, 1976
Activities: FFA, EMS Club
Future Goals: DNR Police and chase girls.

Joshua McBride Spiker
"Baby Joe"
June 9, 1977
Activities: Tennis, Mock Trial, Wrestling, Media Club, Football, Track, Pep Club, EMS Club
Message: "Huh, Huh, Come on guys, quit it." -Andy Layman (Lunch Table-1994)
Future Plans: Either a career in the emergency medical service field, or something in law enforcement.

Aaron Neal Stanton
"Rube"
April 14, 1977
Activities: Basketball, Basketb
Club, Who's Who,
Football, Outdoor Recreatio
100% on Functional Math Test
Future Goals: To further my e
ucation and have a career in la
enforcement.

Sarah Lee Stanton
September 30, 1977
ivities: EMS Club, Office Assis-
t
ssage: Thank You Mrs. Nice for
the fun times.
Good luck to everyone.
ure Goals: To graduate, attend
ernational Beauty School, and
rry J.P.

Julie Marie Strider
"Jul"
November 14, 1977
tivities: Cheerleader, Track,
estling and Football Stats., Vol-
ball Scorekeeper, Peer Counsel-
Prom Promise Committee Chair-
rson, Student Council Secretary
d Parlimentarian.
ademic Team, Media Club, Pow-
r Puff, Pep Club, Peer
uncelors Club, GCASC, Talent
ow
ture Goals: To go to college and
as happy as possible.

John Thomas Stark
"Basil"
August 23, 1977
Activities: Bone Hunters of Western MD, Outdoor Recreation Club, Photography Club, Wildlife Club, Yearbook
Message: I've worked my life to smell like this.
Future Goals: Conquer the enemy, see them driven before you, and hear the lamentations of their women.

Jessica Michelle Stripling
"Jessie", "Jess"
August 29, 1976
Activities: FHA
Message: David-I love you more than life and I hope we're together forever. Janet-You have been my best friend through everything. Danielle-We've been friends for a long time, thanks. D.J-Don't be in the closet with anyone from me.
Future Goals: Get married to David and live happily ever after.

Mitzi White, Tiffany Georg, and Louise Diehl try to escape the perils of school by hiding in a pile of leaves.

DECISIONS

It was a Saturday night and Lenny was enjoying himself at a party. Everyone was drinking, so Lenny helped himself to a few beers. This soon multiplied into too many to count, but Lenny felt in control. He was talking to a really wonderful girl that he normally would not have the confidence to even approach. Things were going smoothly when Lenny glanced at his watch. It was past his curfew and he needed to get home fast. Lenny found his keys, stumbled to his car, and turned the ignition.

Did Lenny make it home? More importantly,did he live? This ficticious story has been played out in the lives of teenagers every weekend throughout the United States. Teenagers hold the power of decision. Aware or not, they can chose a path of untimely consequence or of safety. Teenagers ask themselves, "If I were placed in that same situation what would I have done?" Most would like to respond with confidence that they would never drive home drunk, but many take the risk and get behind the wheel. Driving while intoxicated not only affects the driver, but it may change the lives of many other people forever.

The way to avoid a situation like this was not to drink. It was illegal for anyone to drink under the age of twenty-one. Remember those who would have been hurt if a wrong decision was made. Sympathize with those who have made the wrong decision. Play it safe and do not drink.

Laura Ann Swartzwelder
January 18, 1977
Activities: Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Girl's Varsity, Basketball Club, Who's Who, Upward Bound
Future Goals: Attend four year college and major in environmental science.

Brian Quentin Teats
August 20, 1977
Activities: Football, Swim Team, Wrestling, Mock Trial, Play, Raquetball
Future Goals: Higher Education

David Lavane Thomas
"Wendy"
October 21, 1977
Activities: Football, VICA
Message: Hear me, my teachers, I am tired, my brain is dead, from where the sun now stands I will study no more forever.
Future Goals: Go to school to study aeronautics.

George Thomas
October 7, 1977

Kenneth Thomas
July 6, 1977

Jason Everett VanSickle
"Jay", "VanPickle"
January 31, 1977
Activities: Football, Wrestling, Track, Cheerleading, Student Council Treasurer, Letterman's Club, School Newspaper, Jearbook Advertising Editor, Media Club, Basketball Club, Student of the Month, Who's Who, Library Assistant, War of the Classes
Future Goals: I plan to attend University of Maryland and study psychology and someday open my own practice and enjoy life to the fullest.

William B. Vaughn
December 22, 1976

Ryan Shad Wachter
"Shad"
November 26, 1977
Activities: Drum Major, Letterman's Club, Music Ensemble Club, Sophmore and Junior Class Historian, Who's Who, National Honors Society, Honor Band
Message: FIRE! If you're ever feelin' really down, just read the book of Job and see what that *$@!&*%! had to go through.
Future Goals: Go to a four college to major in music education, become a music teacher, marry Bean, and have a couple of kids running in the yard.

Ben Weimer
August 15, 1976
Activities: VICA
Future Goals: Diesel Mechanic

Jerry Edward Weimer
June 6, 1977
Message: Go 95
Future Goals: Study forestry and make money.

Marlene Lee Weimer
Febuary 23, 1977
Activities: I joined VICA and placed first in states.
Message: The diploma is definately worth it!
Future Goals: Go to college and major in some type of medical field. After I get out of college, I would like to get married.

Donna Marie Wiley
"Monk", "Willager", "Chewy"
December 13, 1977
Activities: I have none. I'm a loser.
Message: "And in the end the love you make is equal
to the love you take."
Future Goals: I plan to attend an Art institute, just for fun. Then I'll move on to making something of myself by going to Elmira College to major in psycology. My short term goal is to take up lots of space in the yearbook. I'm a senior, I'm allowed!

Jason Paul Wilburn
"Wilburn"
November 7, 1975
tivities: Won Students Choice
vard in 93-94 talent show,
corded three albums, played in
ur bands.
essage: To April 22, 1993: We
all always be parallel.
iture Goals: To write the song
at brings peace to all the world
d it's people.

Kristi Dawn Wilt
July 27, 1977
Activities: Who's Who, Pep Club, Media Club, Buisness Club, Honor Roll
Future Goals: To go to college.

John Andrew Wilt
Activities: Business Club, Outdoor Recreation, Office Assistant
Future Goals: Go to college and make lots of money.

Francis Winter
"Frank"
December 14, 1977
Activities: Basketball

* Photo Not Available *

Donald E. Bradshaw
December 7, 1976

Chad Brown
August 28, 1976

Brian Fazenbaker
July 17, 1975

Kenneth Grove
June 15, 1977

Patrick Hetz
December 11, 1975

Timothy Kitzmiller
November 24, 1977

James Smith
January 6, 1977

The senior class officers are Amy Glotfelty, president; Shad Wachter, vice president; Alison Buckel, secretary; and Shonna DeWitt, treasurer.

Sweet Smooches

First kisses were awkward, embarassing, funny, awful, and memorable. When Northern students were asked to share their experiences the common response was, "NO WAY!" However, a few brave souls agreed to tell their torture.

Wrenn Smith (12) replied, "It was in the back of a bus in seventh grade. We were playing truth or dare and I was dared to kiss, well that's not important, but I kissed him and was sick the next day."

Alison Buckel (12) said, "It was nothing like I imagined it would be! I was praying for a nice little peck and that didn't happen. Kerry Sisler and I ate a big thing of ice cream that night and laughed hysterically at me. It was terrible and I'm glad it's over. But I do still have the gum I was chewing to remember it!"

Wendy Warnick (11) said, "I was at my grandmother's house and my cousin came to get me. He brought his friend and dared me to kiss him. They held on to me and said if I kissed him they'd let me go. I kept saying no. I finally gave in and kissed him and they let me go. I ran the whole way home crying."

Michelle Geis (10) replied, "I was at a party in fifth grade. It took up to 45 minutes for us to finally kiss! He had to ask a friend how to kiss. We sat on opposite ends of the couch while Kandi and Alison held up a blanket. We both moved a little. He leaned over and gave me a quick peck and jumped up and ran away. He tripped over people on the way out!"

John Durst (10) revealed, "I was at a birthday party and we were playing with a Ouija board. She looked up at me and something sparked between us. The next thing I knew, we were lip-locked nonstop for about five minutes."

Brandon Baumgardner
Ruth Beachy
Jamie Beckman
Michael Beeman
Brandi Beitzel
Charity Bittinger
Aaron Blocher

Tabitha Bowser
Crystal Bradshaw
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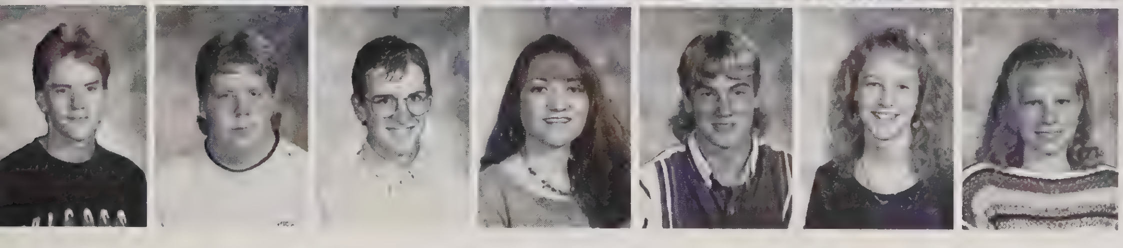
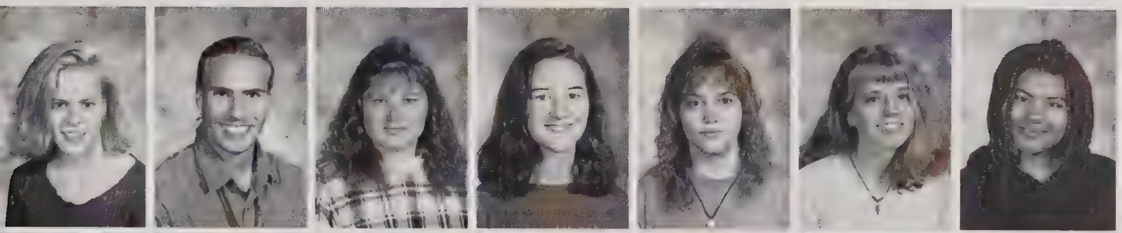


Robert Butler
Michael Calhoun
Anthony Carey
Jessica Clary
Steven Coddington
Jacquelyn DeWitt
Stacy Dolan

Crystal Bradshaw and Vicki Sukow prepare the display case for Student Service Alliance in the Christmas spirit.



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Christina Fazenbaker
Danielle Fike
Angela Fox

Lisa Frazee
Melinda Frazee
Emily Friend
Eric Friend
Stephannie Friend
Todd Garlitz
Troy Garlitz

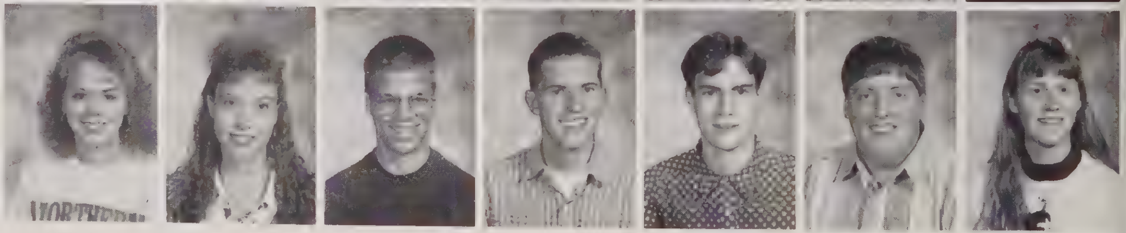
Maria Giron
Brenda Glotfelty
Lori Glotfelty
Joshua Grove
Amanda Hackett
Tiffany Haislip
Marlena Halteman

Jason Herman
Brian Heslop
Mark Hinebaugh
Michael Holliday
Traci Holliday
Wendy Holman
Aaron Hordubay

Ronald House
Annette Jenkins
Shaunon Jones
Arlinda King
Joseph Klink
Brandon Layman
Troy Mast

Brian Durst and Michele Jones learn how to manipulate the microscope as part of biology lab work.

Amy Mathes
Jason McCombie
Daniel Merrill
Laura Miller
Russell Miller
Michael Minnick
Nicholas Mitchell



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Clarence Myers
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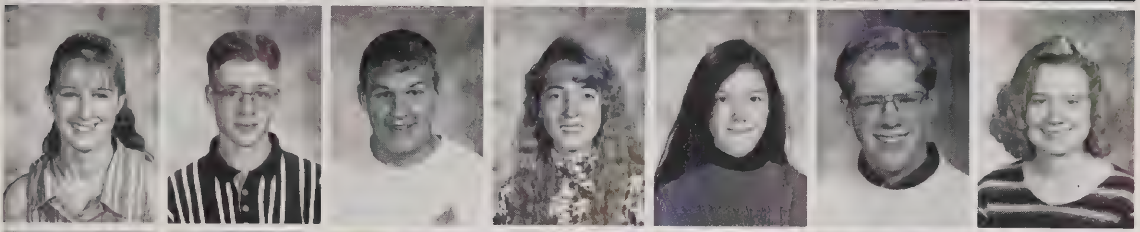

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Paul Sebold
Jamie Settle

Lori Sines
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Timothy Sines
Robert Smith
William Spicher
Vicki Sukow
Cynthia Teats

James Theriot
Brent Thomas
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Timothy Thomas
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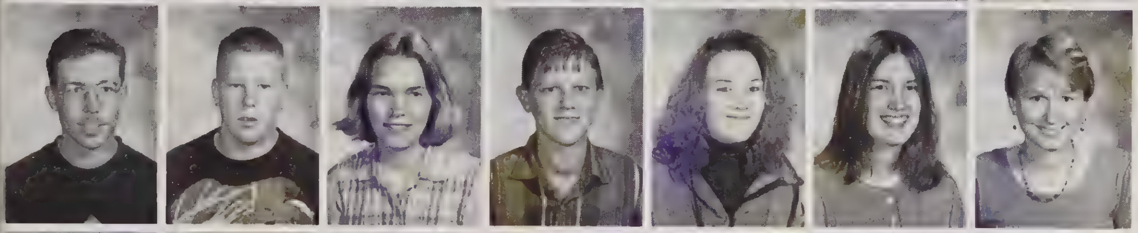

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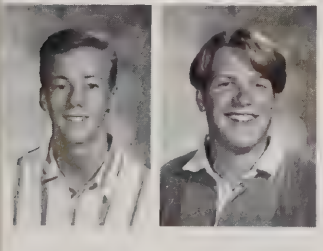

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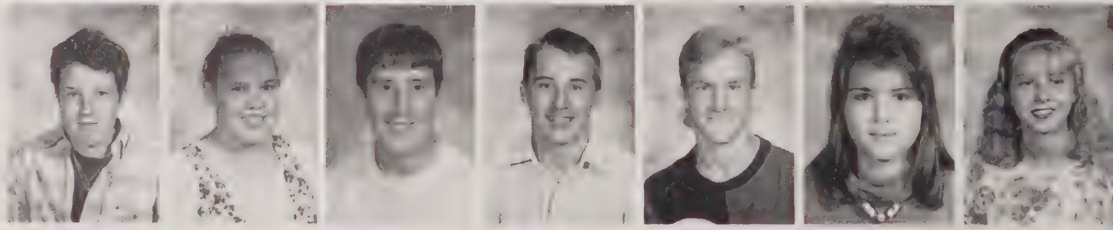

To Snow or Not to Snow

When it came to snow in Garrett County there were two kinds of people. Those who loved snow and those who hated it. So who loved snow and who hated it?

Chas Yommer said, "I hate snow! I would much rather have warm sunny weather."

Roxanne Niner replied, "Everytime I want to go somewhere the weather turns bad and I'm stuck at home. I would rather it be sunny so I can go places whenever I want to."

Anthony Layman commented, "I love snow because I like to drive in open spaces and do donuts. But you have to wastch for ice because that's how I wrecked."

Melissa Bowser stated, "I like snow! It's the beast way to get a day off school. I love sleeping in on snowy mornings, especially when school has been colled off."

I'd die without snow! As soon as the first flakes fall I'm at the slopes. I even like the fake stuff," answered Ryan Wachter.

Stephanie Kamp commented, "Snow is a pain. It's really beautiful, but I'm trapped in my house when it snows. Also, I want to get out of school as soon as possible, and snow days can make school longer."

The biggest opposition against snow was its ability to make it impossible for students of Northern to travel to the places they wanted to go to. Snow either blocked driveways or the ice associated with the snow made the roads a treacherous driving experience. With the obvious votes against snow, there were some cheers for its beauty. Snow provided a wonderful backdrop for the winter season and the Christmas holiday. The snow also allowed skiers to hit the slopes. Snow was the one necessity needed to enjoy the Wisp Resort. Although there are many advantages and disadvantages of snow it has to be noted that there is nothing to prevent this force from occurring, so enjoy the snow!

Sarah Fratz
Jodi Frazee
Jessica Friend
Larah Friend
Joseph Fullerton
Kathleen Garlitz
William Garlitz

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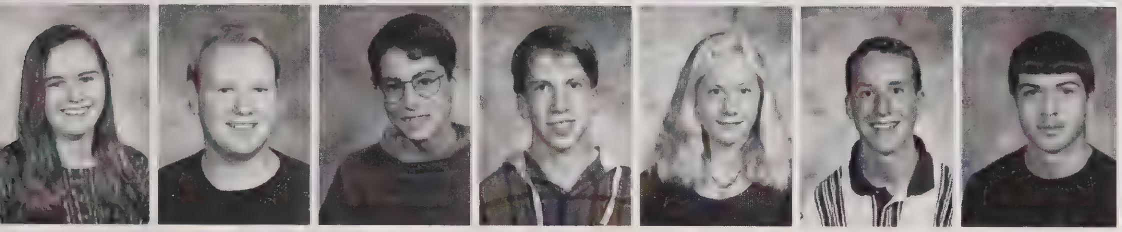

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Jeremy Harris
Shaun Herring
Kristin Heslop
Stephen Hinebaugh
DeWayne Holliday

Jennifer Vitez, Lea Stanton, Janel Hordubay, Anne Sebold, and Jessica Perry are getting psyched at the annual pep rally before the Southern football game.

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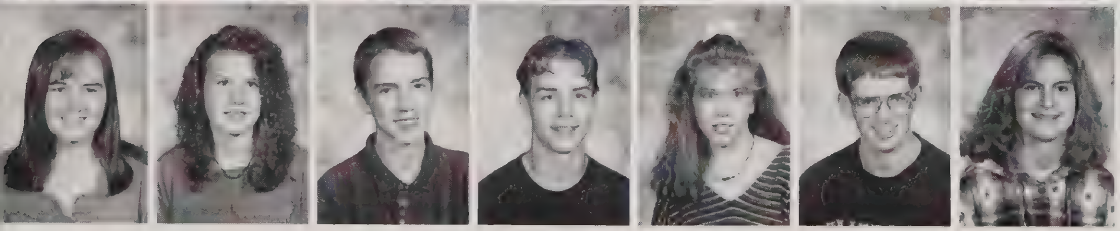

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Nathan Long
Heather Malcomb
Heidi Martin
Kristina Maust

Douglas Mayle
Mindy McCarty
Jennifer McKenzie
Jean Michaels
Aaron Miller
Jeremy Miller
Betty Mitchell

Chad Montgomery
Laurie Patton
Melissa Paugh
Jessica Perry
Christine Platter
Tovah Plevyak
Danielle Polk

Jessie Deniker, Tyler Smith, Jason Herman, Jason King, Jeremy Hoover, James Green, and Herman Arndt try to throw a basket toss with E. J. Schofield.

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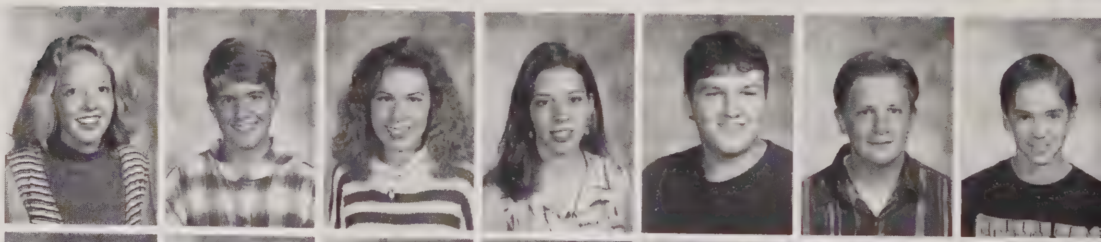
Erin Resh
Jamie Resh
Marty Ritchie
Joshua Robinson
Terry Rodeheaver



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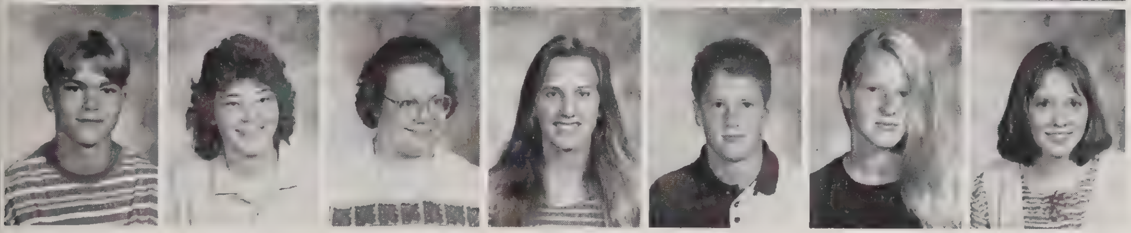

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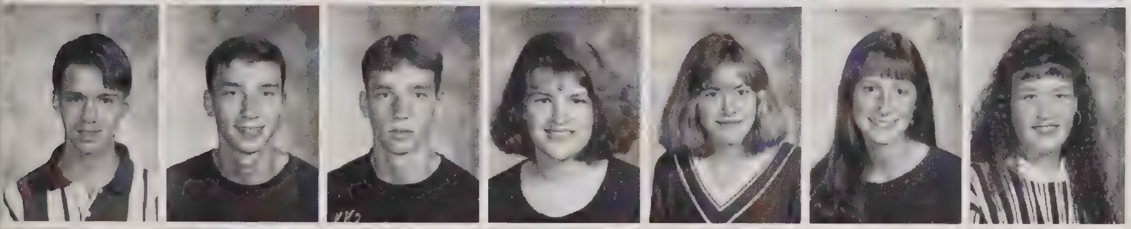

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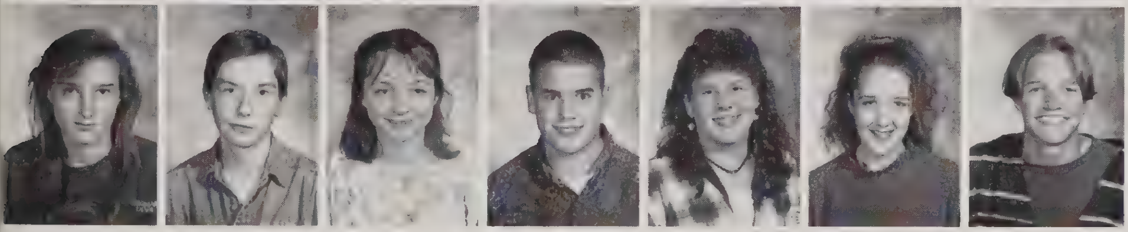

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Tim Durst
Stephanie Fisher
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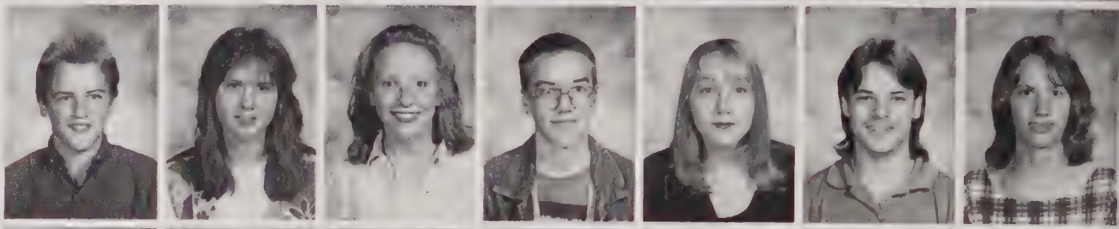

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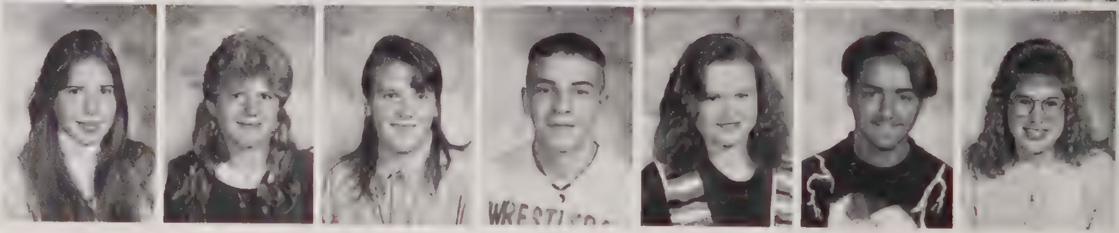

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David Butler
Jason Christensen
Charles Cole

Joseph Collins
Rebecca Collins
Charon Conlee
Jessica Cooper
Carrie Cosner
Lisa Curtis
Tara Daniels

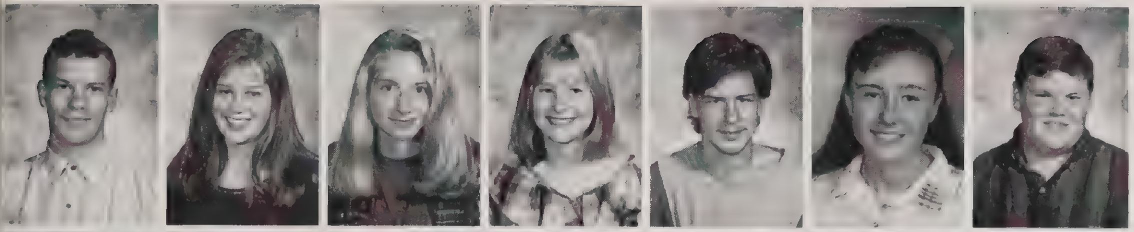
Weekend Warriors

Since many teens were gone from their parents and families sight for most or all of the weekend, it was not a surprise that the question, "What did you do this weekend?" was heard in every house on Sunday evening.

Given the fact that many students at Northern had boyfriends or girlfriends, ninety-nine percent of their free time was spent with their sweethearts at various places. A lot of the student's faces could be seen floating in and out of stores at the mall, or sitting in the theatre watching the latest flick.

In the winter when the snow finally started to fall, students usually found another place to spend their time. Many of them could be caught at the ever popular Wisp Resort, skiing or snowboarding with their friends, while those who couldn't ski stayed in the lodge or found something else to do.

In Garrett County, it was always a challenge finding somewhere to go, especially when you wanted something new to do. Still, it always seemed that no matter how hard you tried, you could never catch anyone home on the weekend. . .everyone was able to find something to occupy their spare time.



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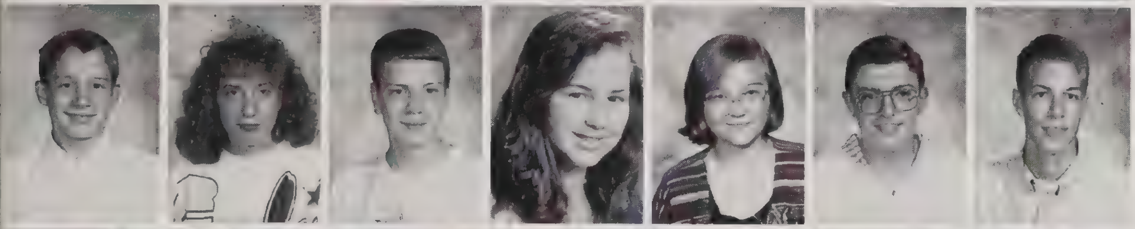

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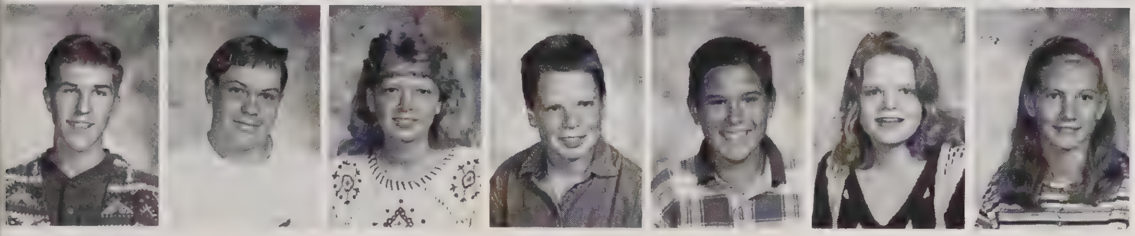

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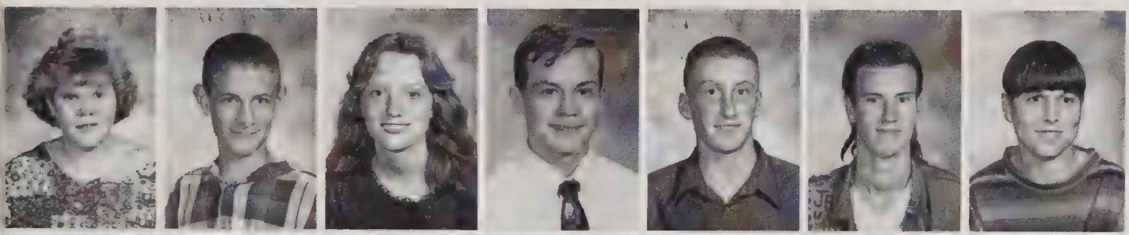
Kerri Sines and Amy Hinebaugh are learning the appropriate techniques for putting an arm in a sling.



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Matthew Houser
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Justin Jenkins
Eric Kahl
Nathaniel Kauffman
Luther Keller
Arissa Kenner

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Kista Knox
Jennifer Kolbe
Virginia Kovach
Rachel Leverenz
Brandy Lewis
James Lewis

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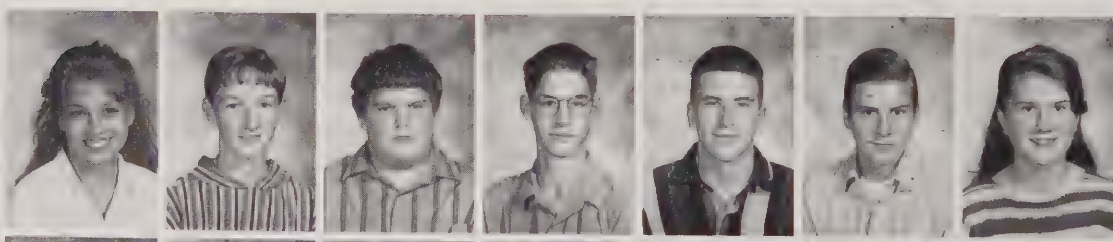
Lewis McCombie makes a quick stop at his locker before returning to class.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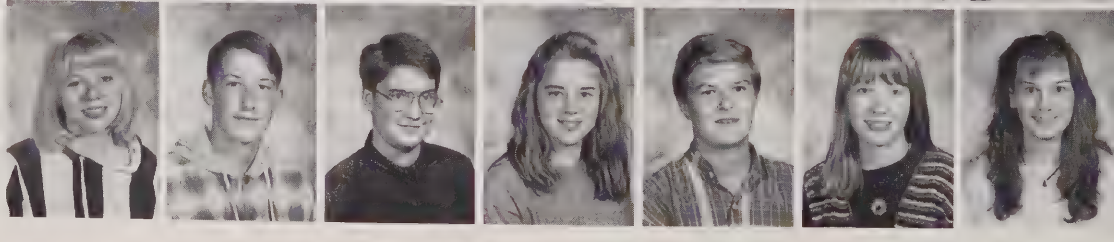
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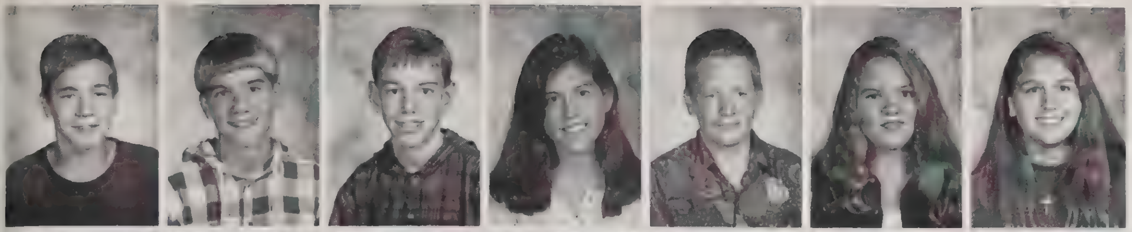

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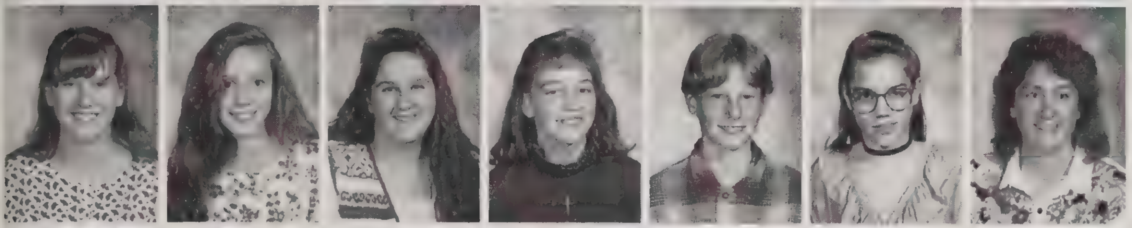

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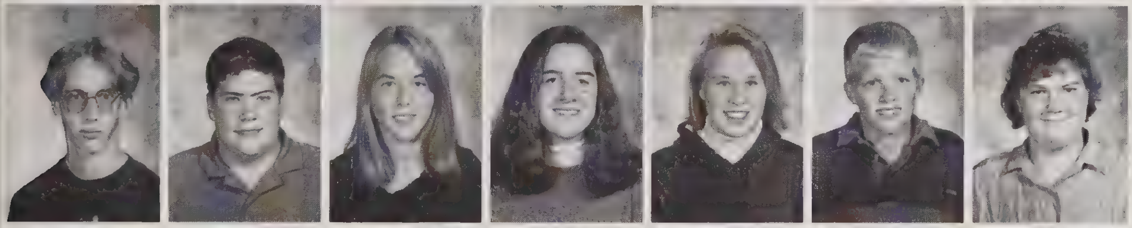

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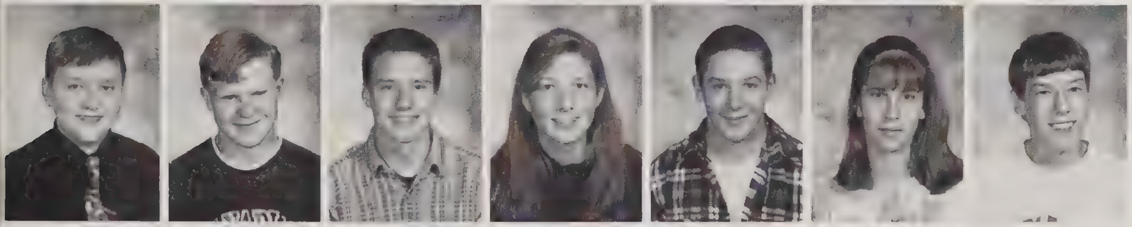

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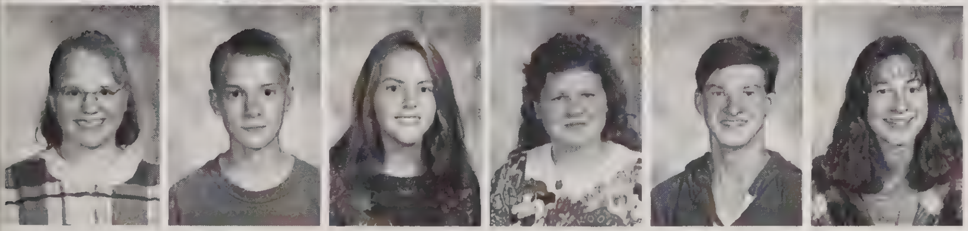

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Joseph Keeder
David Kyle
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Lewis McCombie
Brandy Sikara
Justin Welch
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Thomas Ables
Level IV Special Education,
Soccer Coach, Mock Trial
Advisor

Rebecca Aiken
Health Nurse,
School Improvement Team

Kay Beachy
Special Education,
Local History Club Advisor

Lynn Brenneman
CPA, Girls' Softball Coach and
Club Advisor

Julie Brenneman
Media

Thomas Bulka
Computer Applications,
Computer Programming,
Telecommunications Club
Advisor

Donna Carr
Special Education Assistant,
School Improvement Team,
FHA Advisor

Philip Carr
Special Education,
Baseball Coach,
Asst. Football Coach,
School Improvement Team,
Lettermans' Club Advisor

John Clark
Brick, Block, and Stone
Masonry

Lynn Coburn
English, Dpt. Head,
School Improvement Team,
Reading Club Advisor

Larry Deal
Agriculture,
School Improvement Team,
FFA Advisor

Elizabeth Deem
Algebra, Calculus,
Earth Science, Dpt. Head,
School Improvement Team

Sharon Derlan
Theatre, English,
Genealogy Club Advisor

Mary Douds
Guidance Counselor 11-12,
School Improvement Team

Karen Durst
Cafeteria Assistant

Rosalind Eggleston
Business Education,
Business Club Advisor

Making Success A Reality

How Many times did the words "I could have done better if I had just studied" pass through students lips? Once a week, twice a week, everyday? It was a shame that students did not work to their full potential in the classroom. Everything else in their lives — sports, friends — seemed to always take priority over studying and doing homework. What was it that was holding them back from going full speed ahead in the quest for knowledge?

n Northern Garrett High School, students were provided with an accommodation environment to learn.

n school they were not plagued with daily fears of violence ike many schools were throughout the United States in 995. Some NHS students grabbed the opportunity to learn. They challenged every part of their mind, stretching their imits until they were endless. Then there were the students who took the minimum load of courses necessary to receive a diploma. They did just enough work to get a passing grade. This apathetic attitude was not a reflection of Northern. Every student at NHS was capable of reaching success. It was just a matter of setting high goals and working very hard to achieve them.

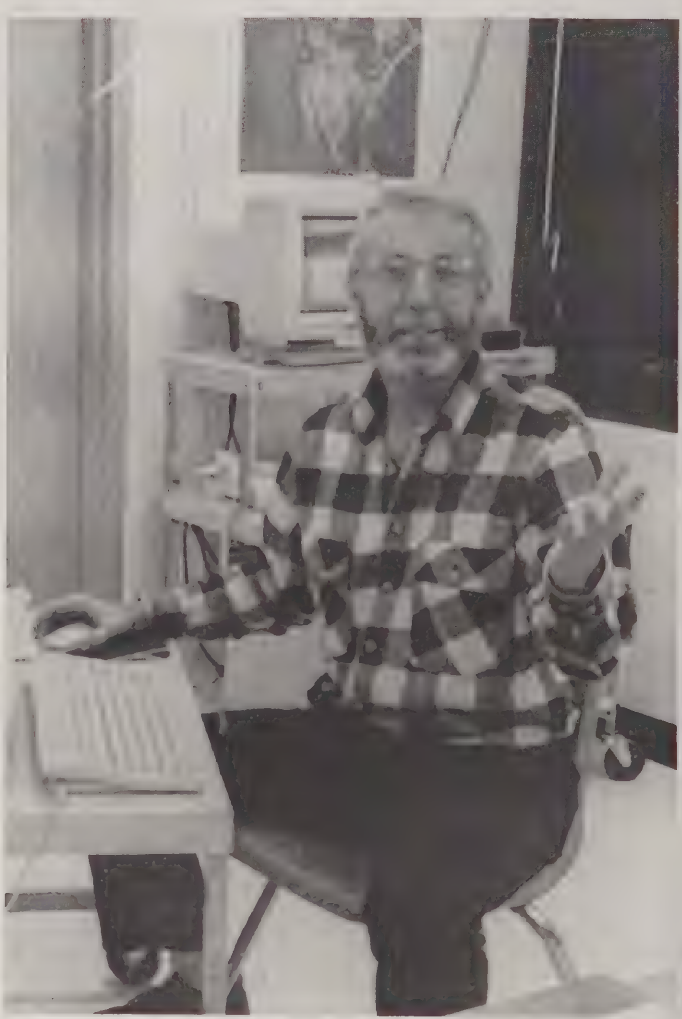
How did students want to remember their high school years at Northern? Did they want to remember the years as just scraping by and always wondering what could have been accomplished if they had only tried?

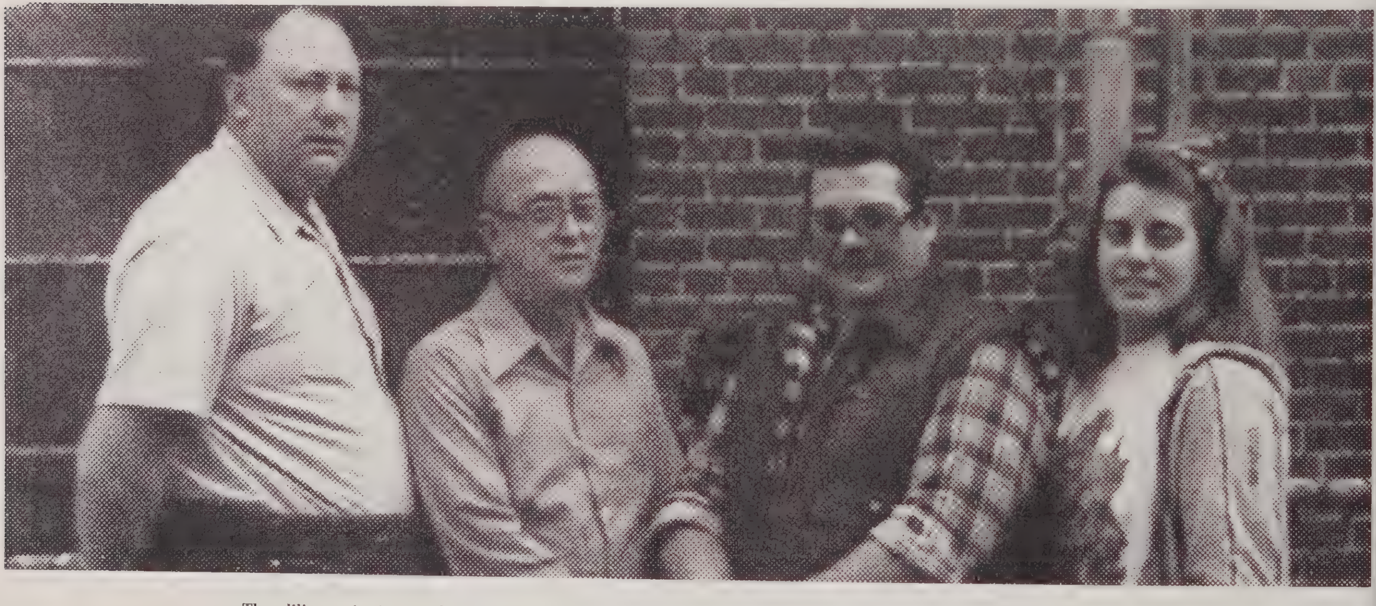
Or did they want to remember the years as a time of hard work and a time where they fulfilled the expectations they made for themselves? The second dream should have been the dream for all students at Northern. It was a dream within the reach for all.

Everyone could achieve greatness in school, each in their own way. Successful students at NHS never let the words "I could have done better...." pass through their lips.

Driver's Education instructor, Donald Douds, informs Anne Sebold of the proper driving techniques on the simulator.

"Geez, big guy!" Richard Farrar uses the computer daily in correlation with his Earth Science course.





The diligent janitors of Northern are, standing left to right, Marvin Murphy, Marvin Beachy, Steven Minnick, and Catherine Coddington.

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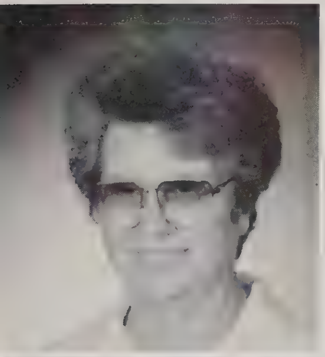
CPA Assistant,
School Improvement Team,
Craft Club Advisor

Mary Frantz
Cafeteria Manager



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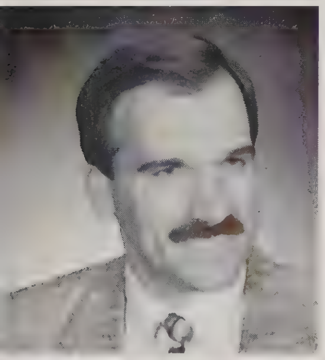


Martin Green
Principal, School Improvement Team

Gayle Grimm
Algebra, Geometry, Math,
Math Assistance Club Advisor

Michelle Harman
Biology, Student Council Advisor, Envirothon/Wildlife Club, Dpt. Head, School Improvement Team

Christina Harvey
Algebra, Geometry, Math,
Advisor to Class of 1995,
Scrabble Club Advisor

Charles Himmler
VSST, Girls' Cross-Country and Track Coach

Kent Huber
Career Employability,
Cooperative Diversified,
Education Supervisor,
Firearms Safety Club Advisor

Ilse Jenkins
Level IV Assistant,
Scrabble Club Advisor

Kate Kane
Business Data Processing

Diane Klotzbaugh
VSST Assistant

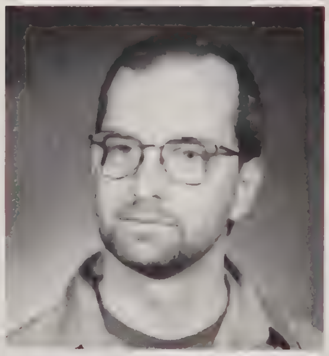
William Kolbe
Senior English

Barbara Law
Home Economics, Student
Service Alliance, Family Life,
Special Education, After Prom
Committee, FHA Advisor

Joanny Martin
Guidance Counselor (9-10),
Peer Helper Advisor

Homer Martz
Automotive Technology,
EMS Club Advisor

Kelly Martz
Sophomore English, Yearbook
Advisor, Cheerleading Coach,
Advisor to Class of 1997,
EMS Club Advisor



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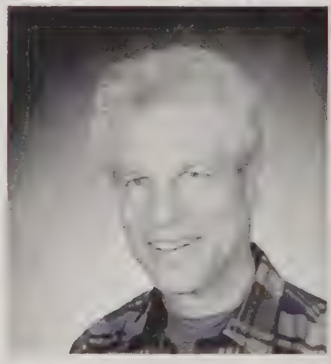
Carpentry, VICA Advisor



Von Mosser
Chemistry, Physics, Engineering Club

Tena Moyer
VSST Assistant, Craft Club Advisor

Donetta Nice
Business Education, School Improvement Team

Kendra Peck
Guidance Office Secretary

Eric Perfetti
Technology Education, Outdoor Recreation Club Advisor

Gary Reichenbecher
Vice Principal

Ten Ways to Celebrate Life

1) Set aside homework long enough to go outside and smell spring time and see how blue the sky can be.
2) Take a walk in the green woods, look at a swollen creek, and listen to the birds singing.
3) Sit with a friend in a restaurant booth and order a chocolate milkshake with two straws.
4) Run through meadows until you collapse. Climb trees. Roll down hills until you are dizzy. Sing at the top of your ungs, and let loose all that pent-up energy.
5) With the sun beating overhead, dive down into the clear, cold lake and come back up slowly through the fractured sunlight.
6) Sleep out on a summer night and count shooting stars, and constellations. Wonder about life so small in a universe so big.
7) On a crisp Fall day, go into an apple orchard, and find the biggest and best apples. Taste the sweetness held within their shiny, red skin.
8) Put on warm clothes, (not forgetting boots and gloves), and venture out with friends into a swirling blizzard to build a snowman and create snowangels.
9) Come in all red cheeked, put on warm, dry clothes, and curl up by a fire with popcorn and hot chocolate.
10) Stay inside all day with a favorite book to read, and escape into a world found only within the confounds of the cover.

Lessons of language are learned within the confines of Anna May Norris's classroom.

Year after year, the artistic persona overcomes Teres Roberts, art teacher, as she smashes her face to th window.

Jo Ann Vent utilizes the computers for her curriculum in Career Employability.

NORTHERN
FOOTBALL

Putting on a happy face, Thomas Vent relishes in the excellent performances of the Northern high sports' teams.

Diane Rice
Freshman/Sophomore English, Journalism, Newspaper Advisor, Reading Club Advisor

Jean Richardson
Detention Assistant

William Robinson
Music, Band, Chorus, Band Ensamble Club Advisor

Rita Robinson
Secretary

Sarah Schwarm
Algebra, Trigonometry, Math Assistance Club Advisor

George Schramm
World History, Fantasy Baseball Club Advisor

Elsie Slagle
Allied Health, Certified Red Cross First Aid Instructor, Medical Careers/Athletic Trainers Club Advisor

Harvey Speicher
Physical Education, Health, Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach and Advisor, Boys' Track Coach

Scott Stough
Drafting, Wrestling Coach, Outdoor Recreation Club Advisor

Terry Stough
Physical Education, Health, Certified Athletic Trainer, Medical Careers/Athletic Training Club Advisor, Advisor to Class of 1997

Tony Talerico
Industrial Electronics, VICA Advisor

Geraldine Teats
Administrative Secretary

Harold Williams
CPA Resource

Jean Wilt
Spanish

Vonda Yunker
U.S. History, Volleyball Coach, National Honor Society Advisor, Girls' Varsity Club Advisor

Robert Yunker
Social Studies Volleyball Coach, Dept. Head, School Improvement Team, Girls' Varsity Club Advisor

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Timothy Artice
Custodian

Edward Bateman
Custodian

Claudia Hook
Cafeteria Assistant

Joseph McKenzie
Civics, Assistant Football Coach, Girls JV Basketball Coach and Club Advisor

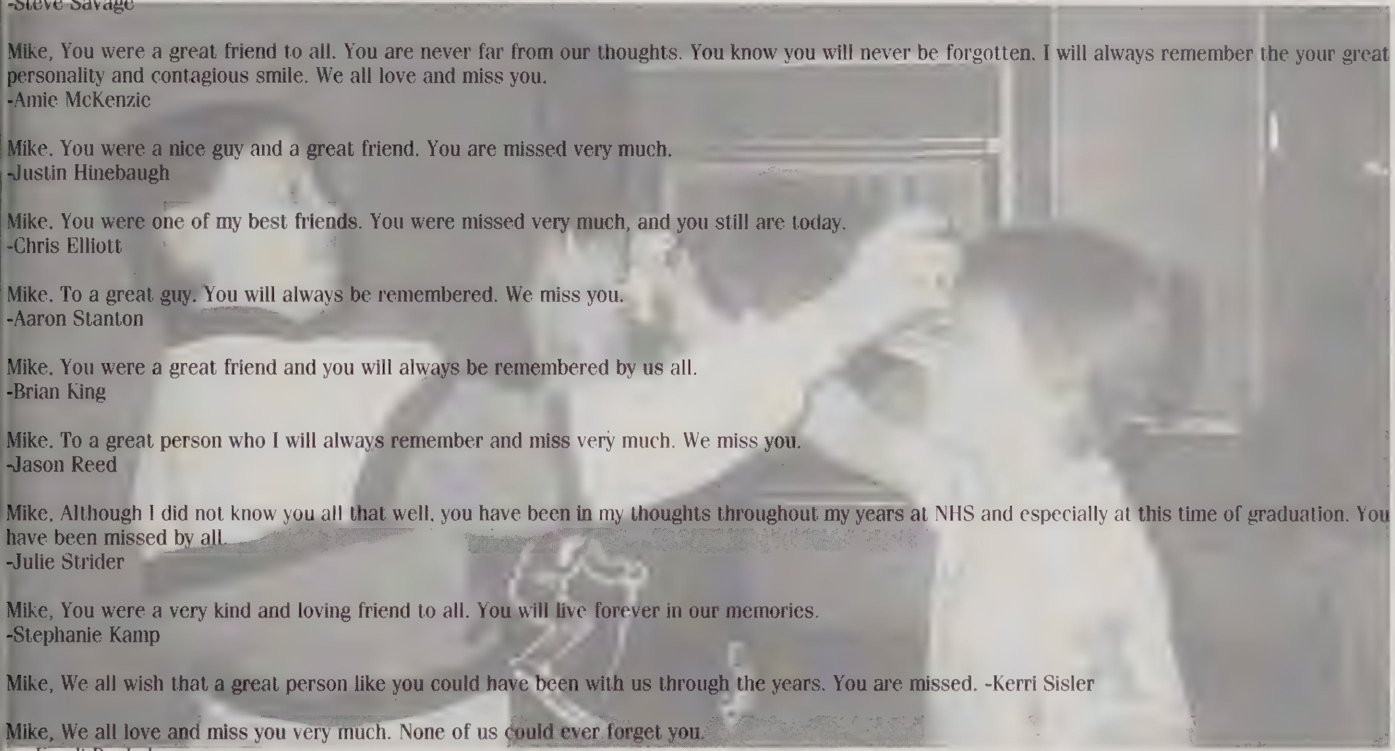
Pictured below, Mike Vitez, Andy Layman, and Shad Wachter make a toast at one of many pizza parties held during their seventh grade year in Mr. Andrews' room. This festive event was only weeks before Mike's accident.

Messages to Mike. . .

Mike, you were my friend. I'd known you since preschool. Our class has never been the same since you've been gone. We all miss you and think of you all the time!
-Shonna DeWitt

Mike, You were a great friend, you were always happy and carefree. You are missed very much.
-Jason VanSickle

Mike, You will always be a friend. Our class has never recovered from the loss we all suffered in a great friend and classmate. You are missed very much by myself and the rest of the class.
-Steve Savage



Mike, You were a great friend to all. You are never far from our thoughts. You know you will never be forgotten. I will always remember the your great personality and contagious smile. We all love and miss you.
-Amie McKenzie

Mike, You were a nice guy and a great friend. You are missed very much.
-Justin Hinebaugh

Mike, You were one of my best friends. You were missed very much, and you still are today.
-Chris Elliott

Mike, To a great guy. You will always be remembered. We miss you.
-Aaron Stanton

Mike, You were a great friend and you will always be remembered by us all.
-Brian King

Mike, To a great person who I will always remember and miss very much. We miss you.
-Jason Reed

Mike, Although I did not know you all that well, you have been in my thoughts throughout my years at NHS and especially at this time of graduation. You have been missed by all.
-Julie Strider

Mike, You were a very kind and loving friend to all. You will live forever in our memories.
-Stephanie Kamp

Mike, We all wish that a great person like you could have been with us through the years. You are missed. -Kerri Sisler

Mike, We all love and miss you very much. None of us could ever forget you.
— Kandi Buckel

Mike, To a great friend who I'll never forget. We shared a lot of great times together that are very dear to me. I would love to name them all, but I can't take up that much room. Anyway, I know that you remember and since I do too, that's all that matters. GO TERPS!
-Tiffany Georg
P.S. I believe that you really can out run cars!

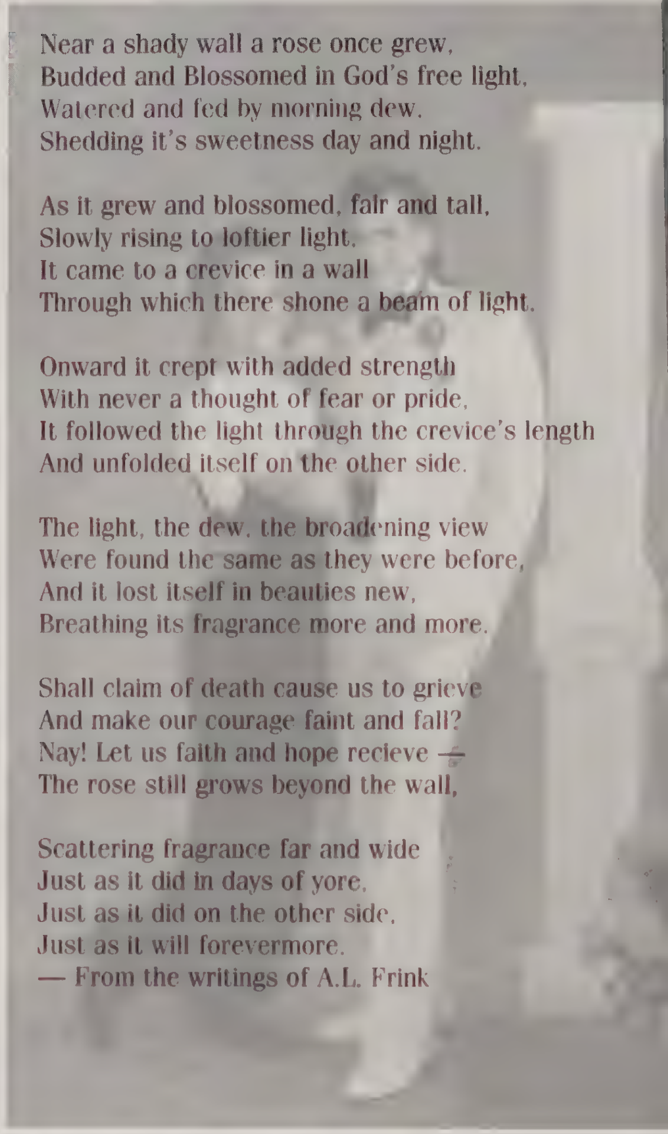
Mike, You are truly missed, and are a part of all of us. All we can say is, GO TERPS!
-Andy Layman

Mike, I will always remember your wonderful personality and your warm, caring ways. You could always bring a smile to my face. I smile now as I write, thinking of you. You always make me smile.
-Alison Buckel

Mike, You'll always be in our hearts and minds. We still think of you as part of us and wish you could be here. I feel that you are watching us and that is a comforting thought!
-Amy Glotfelty

Rose Beyond the Wall

Annette Jenkins and Pat Cosentini. "With the seven months, two weeks, and a day that I knew her, I gave her my heart. She gave me hers in return and I will always treasure it along with the memories."



Near a shady wall a rose once grew,
Budded and Blossomed in God's free light,
Watered and fed by morning dew,
Shedding it's sweetness day and night.

As it grew and blossomed, fair and tall,
Slowly rising to loftier light,
It came to a crevice in a wall
Through which there shone a beam of light.

Onward it crept with added strength
With never a thought of fear or pride,
It followed the light through the crevice's length
And unfolded itself on the other side.

The light, the dew, the broadening view
Were found the same as they were before,
And it lost itself in beauties new,
Breathing its fragrance more and more.

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve
And make our courage faint and fall?
Nay! Let us faith and hope recieve —
The rose still grows beyond the wall,

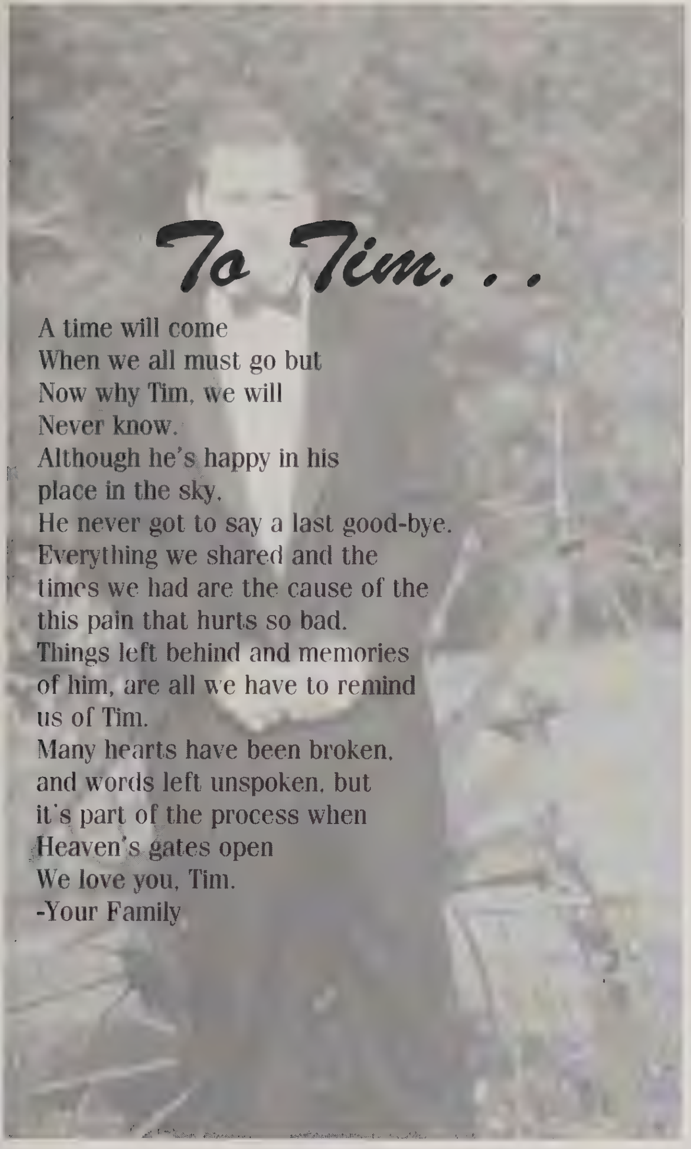
Scattering fragrance far and wide
Just as it did in days of yore,
Just as it did on the other side,
Just as it will forevermore.
— From the writings of A.L. Frink

Annette with her friends. Clockwise: Erin Bray, Tara Burdock, Stephannie Friend, Erin Wiland, Amy Wagner, Emily Friend, Tabitha Bowser, Lori Glotfelty, and Annette Jenkins at Snowball '94.

Annette at age one and a half.

"Annette felt happiest and safest in Pat's arms. . . she told me that one time," — Ilse Jenkins, Annette's mother. "I'm really glad to know that she found someone who made her feel that way."

Tara Burdock and Annette Jenkins were best friends from second grade on, and thought of each other as sisters.



To Tim. . .

A time will come
When we all must go but
Now why Tim, we will
Never know.
Although he's happy in his
place in the sky.
He never got to say a last good-bye.
Everything we shared and the
times we had are the cause of the
this pain that hurts so bad.
Things left behind and memories
of him, are all we have to remind
us of Tim.
Many hearts have been broken,
and words left unspoken, but
it's part of the process when
Heaven's gates open
We love you, Tim.
-Your Family

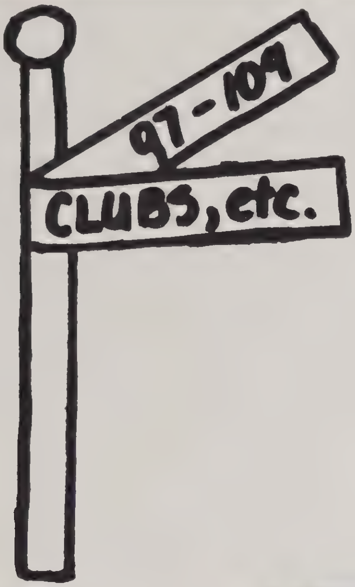
Tim before the 1994 prom, which he attended.

Joking around, as usual, Tim just can't leave his neice, Bridget, alone.

Laid back and relaxed was always Tim's style. There was hardly a moment without a smile on his face.

Pictured in a traditional family photo is Tim with his father, mother, brother, Tom, and niece, Bridget.

Tim poses with his close friends at the 1994 prom. Here, he with his date, Jennifer Spear, and friends, Michelle Robertson, and Jeff Gilpin.



SIGNS OF ACTIVITY

The organizations that are run by and for students at Northern are extensive. Not only do they sponsor activities for the student body, they do fundraising and community service activities for local and national organizations. Clubs are a great way for students to make new friends, get involved with the school, and they provide a great way to occupy time. Many students who were involved in clubs were involved in more than one, while others devoted all of their time to just one activity.

ACADEMIC TEAM:

First Row: Amber Close, Julie Strider. **Second Row:** Kerri Sisler, Paul Sebold, Tiffany Georg, Josh Groves.

APBA FANTASY BASEBALL:

First Row: Bryan Basinger, Adam Schroyer, Michael Haislip. **Second Row:** Robert Gutherie, Justin Broadwater, Brian Chaney, Lori Arnold, Brian Durst. **Third Row:** Brian Wiley, Heath Snyder, Mark Keefer, Emily Carey, Aaron DeWitt, Thomas Broadwater, Matthew Buckingham.

ART CLUB:

John Stark, Donald Friend, Louise Diehl, Derek Berger.

BAND ENSEMBLE:

First Row: Jeffrey Folk, Kerry Murray, Kristy Schroyer, Lisa Hutzel, Maney Upole. **Second Row:** Laura Schlosnagle, Adam Bach, Shaun Herring, Angela Sessa, Brian Sines. **Third Row:** Tyler Smith, Ryan Wachter, Nathan Rawe, Aaron Miller, Melinda Frazee, Jamie Shoemake, Joshua Robinson.

BUSINESS CLUB:

First Row: Trisha Brinegar, Kristi Wilt, Laurie Patton, Jessica Friend. **Second Row:** April Enlow, Bonnie Butler, Sandra Young, Crystal Sellers, Amanda Savage, April Walsh.

CRAFT CLUB:

First Row: Amie McKenzie, David Thomas. **Second Row:** Crystal Synder, Kathleen Garlitz, Jessica Cooper, Marcie Wilt. **Third Row:** Trisha Yates, Amanda Bowser, Diana Friend, Tammy Wiland, Wayne Butler.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES CLUB:

First Row: Brandi Beitzel, Cynthia Teats, Muriel Doncq. **Second Row:** Homer Martz, Kimberly Nugent, Joy Pfeiffer, Shonna DeWitt, Vicki Artice, Danielle Sherwood. **Third Row:** Michael Sweitzer, Michael Hoover, Darla Friend, Jason Hull, David Ogden.

ENGINEERING CLUB:

First Row: Joe Weimer, Douglas Weimer, Donovan Bicker, Laura Miller, Anthony Miller, Alden Gray. **Second Row:** Zachary Rawe, Joey Carr, Matthew Wolf, Brian King, Michael Holliday, Brent Thomas, Jason Herman, Matthew Fritz. **Third Row:** John Leuba, Shane Spiker, Gregory Green, William Spicher, Matthew O'Donnell, Troy Mast, Nicholas Wachter.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA:

First Row :William Garlitz, Rusty Miller, Bryan Hummel. **Second Row:** Derrick Bender, Bernard Wilt, Sara Fratz, Scott Yommer. **Third Row:** Chad Campbell, Forrest Blocher, Vernon Paugh, Patrick Hetz, James Lewis.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA:

First Row: Jessica Stripling, Janet Hoover, Wendy Broadwater, Sabrina Sines, Vicki Sukow, Crystal Bradshaw, Chrissy Warnick. **Second Row:** Darla Bittinger, Jessica Robinson, Jeremy Warnick, Amanda Hackett, Charity Bittinger, Jamie Beckman. **Third Row:** Barbara Law, Wendy Wilt, Lorana Kitzmiller, Virgina Kovach, Tammy Michaels, Michele Beitzel, Holly Resh.

FIREARMS SAFETY CLUB:

First Row: Kent Huber, James Lynch, Richard Bowser, Brett Fratz, Jesse Jenkins. **Second Row:** Timothy Savage, Emmons Handwerk, Martin Synder, Jason McCombie.

GENEALOGY CLUB:

Melissa Paugh, Jessica Stemple, Valerie Bender, Michelle Schroyer, Theresa Huffstutler.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL CLUB:

First Row: Stacy Dolan, Christina Umbel, Jacquelyn DeWitt, Kathy Arnold, Jill Speicher, Rachel Leverenz. **Second Row:** Debi Dolan, Stefanie Dolan, Nichole Elliott, Brooke Brenneman, Jane Williamson, Kista Thomas.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL CLUB:

First Row: Rachel Beachy. **Second Row:** Jennifer Thomas, DiAnna Durst, Jennifer McKenzie, Traci Holliday, Kista Knox, Rebecca Collins. **Third Row:** Wendy Warnick, Cynthia Teats, Heidi Martin, April Hutchinson, Ruth Beachy.

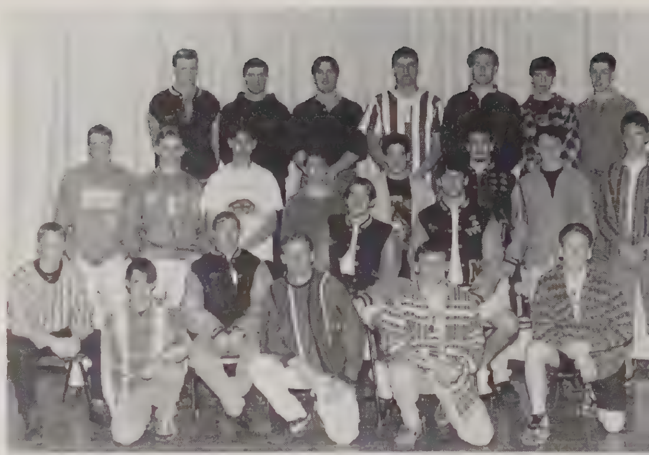
GILRS' VARSITY CLUB:

First Row: Shanna Powell, Megan Sines, Ellida Schofield, Amy Platter, Alison Buckel, Kandi Buckel, Noelle Collins. **Second Row:** Jamie Vent, Leslie Buckel, Laurel Wolf, Janel Hordubay, Tara Burdock, Sarah Beitzel, Chelsea Frickey, Vonda Yunker. **Third Row:** Jennifer Stephens, Lea Stanton, Brooke Rider, Jane Williamson, Mindy McCarty, Brooke Brenneman, Robert Yunker. **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Vitez, Michelle Geis, Tara Daniels, Jill Speicher, Glenda Dewitt, Jamie Settle, Christina Umbel.

JUNIOR CLASS ACTIVITES CLUB:

First Row: Lori Glotfelty, Margaret Wiland. **Second Row:** Wendy Holman, Emily Friend, Mitzi White, Brenda Glotfelty.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB:
First Row: Matthew Thomas, Brian Heslop, Cody Brenneman, Brandon Baumgardner. **Second Row:** Timothy Sines, Anthony Layman, Ryan Wachter, Jason VanSickle. **Third Row:** Aaron Blocher, Jason Reed, Timothy Williamson, Aaron Hordubay, Mark Shawley, Daniel Seaman, Jeremy D. Brenneman, Michael Beeman. **Fourth Row:** Justin Hinebaugh, Brian Teats, Steven Savage, David Schofield, Lee Collins, Andrew Kahl, Daniel Butler.



LOCAL HISTORY CLUB:
First Row: Kay Beachy, Rosemary Speicher, Tara DeWitt, Jean Michaels. **Second Row:** Joseph Dilley, Wesley Ross, Thomas Dixon, Lynn Sisler.

MATH ASSISTANCE CLUB:
First Row: Priscilla Beachy, Dana Deigert, Joni Bittinger, Michele Jones, Pamela Kyle. **Second Row:** Hannah Schmuck, Jonathan Winter, Shaunon Jones, Brandon Layman, James Regan.

MEDICAL CAREERS/ATHLETIC TRAINERS CLUB:
First Row: Kristina Maust, Melissa Bowser, Larah Friend, Melanie Kamp. **Second Row:** Amy Hinebaugh, Juli Savage, Katherine Spiker, Anne Sebold, Cheryl Dilsworth. **Third Row:** Sara Bever, Shari Durst, Donna Nugent, Heather Gant, Dana Broadwater.

MOCK TRIAL CLUB:
First Row: Jennifer Wiley, Brandi Lewis, Diana Scholz. **Second Row:** Mindy Robinson, Angela Otto, Crystal Merrbach, Melissa Tucci, Cynthia Thomas.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:
Middle: Amber Close. **Left to Right:** Alison Buckel, Amy Glotfelty, Ellida Schofield, Jeremy R. Brenneman, Lee Collins, Stephanie Kamp, Ryan Wachter, Kerri Sisler, Vonda Yunker.

OUTDOOR RECREATION CLUB:
First Row: William Scofield, Aaron Fisher. **Second Row:** Dustin Swiger, Tovah Plevyak, Erin Selders, Luke Keller. **Third Row:** Timothy Thomas, Eric Kahl, Christopher Herman, Zachary Leverenz, Jamie Resh.

PEER COUNSELORS:
First Row: Holly Buckel, Julie Strider, Lori Sines, Amy Glotfelty. **Second Row:** Jennifer Smith, Ellida Schofield, David Schofield, Cindy Weimer, Joanny Martin.

READING CLUB (COBURN):

First Row: Melissa Bolyard, Erin Resh, Stephanie Fisher, Georgie Bolyard. **Second Row:** Heather Schroyer, James Smith, Jennifer Lininger, Sabreena Glass.

READING CLUB (RICE):

First Row: Rebecca Fazenbaker, Robin Hoover, Summer Jenkins, Christina Fazenbaker. **Second Row:** Donna Wiley, Roy Fazenbaker, Charles Davis, Nicholas Mitchell.

SCRABBLE CLUB:

First Row: Suzanne Spiker, Tiffany Haislip, Ann Leight, Jerri Frantz, Beverly Yommer. **Second Row:** Steven Harris, Amanda Lodgson, John Durst, Melissa Jamison, Stephen Miller, Shawna Lenhart.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS CLUB:

First Row: Matthew Fletcher. **Second Row:** Courtney Bittner, Abigail Bruch, Angela Shunk. **Third Row:** Douglas Weimer, Jeremy Robinson. **Fourth Row:** Joshua Groves, Richard Suter, David Butler, Vincent Dishong, Steven Hinebaugh, Eric Neubert.

VICA (CARPENTRY/CABINET-MAKING):

First Row: Toby Glotfelty, Jason Savage, Susan Fike, Shaun Broadwater. **Second Row:** Timothy Kitzmiller, Shannon Ringer, Lance Umbel.

VICA:

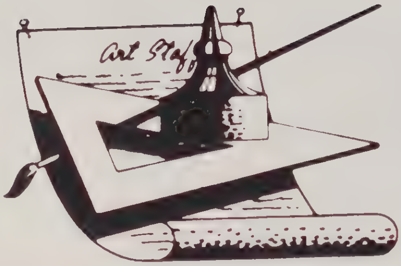
First Row: Michael Sweitzer, Brian Sisler Duane Stein, Joshua Livingood, Paul Sebold, Tim Stanton, Brian Resh. **Second Row:** Tony Talerico, Jason Savage, Lance Umbel, Aaron Thomas, Kenneth Thomas, Jeremy Sines, Andrew Kahl, Jason Wilburn, Kristi Witt. **Third Row:** Thomas Griffith, Richard Suter, Douglas Sines, Brycon Smith, David Thomas, George Thomas, Nathan Long, Daniel Broadwater, DeWayne Holiday.

WEIGHT LIFTING /PHYSICAL FITNESS CLUB:

First Row: Shannon Moore, Kathryn Mason, Troy Garlitz, Douglas Mayle, James Gill, John Snelling, Charles Cole, Jeffrey Wagner, Michael Minnick. **Second Row:** Joseph Stansbury, Luke Selby, Andrew McKenzie, Michael Milbourne, Jeffery Spear James Green, Leonard Wilhelm, Allison Miller, Arthur Scofield, Amanda Galica, Chad Montgomery. **Third Row:** Shane Frazee, Meranda Bittinger, Jeremy Miller, Jerry Weimer, Julian Winter, Scott Sisler, Jason Hoff, Carl Thomas, Andrew Brenneman, Todd Smith, Jason Savage.

WILDLIFE CLUB:

First Row: Jennifer Kolbe, Emily Friend, Amy Wagner, Rhonda Mitchell. **Second Row:** Stephanie Gosnell, Kristin Heslop, Teresa Knox, Avery Hamilton, Betty Mitchell, Amber Close. **Third Row:** Rachel Gosnell, Daniel McKenzie, Alex Lowery, Christina Peck, Tiffany Georg, Kerri Sisler, Joshua Broadrick.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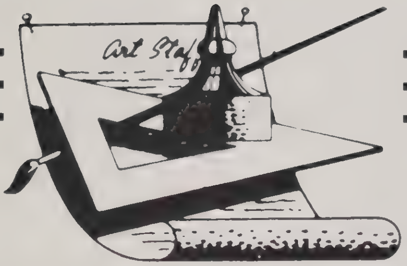
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Happening

IN YOUR SCHOOL. . .

In Northern High School during the 1994-95 school year, it may have seemed that there was less going on behind the scenes than there really was. Students, teachers and faculty were working to do many things from planning an extensive After-Prom Party to defending the school from corruption with an active School Improvement Team.

Students were also doing some behind-the-scenes work that was very unpublicized. For instance, Matt Thomas served as systems operator for NHS. His kept the Internet service that was offered at NHS up and running by installing and updating software. Another fun thing that came under his job description was to make sure that no inappropriate material is downloaded. He was also to perform other assistant tasks that were assigned b
Mr. Bulka.

Matt Thomas does his duties for his job of Systems Operator of Northern High School.

The School Improvemen
Team was a new addition t
Northern in 1995. They cor
sisted of teachers, admir
istrators, parents and thre
students — Justi
Hinebaugh, Amber Close
and Tiffany Georg.
They were assigned the tas
by the state of Maryland t
improve the school in ar
way possible. The S.I.T
team met one Friday ever
month during the afternoo
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distributed in the mornin
during first period to eac
and every student in th
school. This was a mediur
through which the team, f
future years, could decid
which things, exactly, the
needed to improve upon.

Exchange student for Belgium, Muriel Doncq.

Exchange student fron Sweeden, Fredrik Oberg.

Legs, legs, legs! A fasion frenzy
1995 were Knee-highs. Shown he
are the legs of two mysteriou
Northern girls.

School Improvement Teams (S.I.T. Teams) have become an integral part of high schools across the state of Maryland. These teams, comprised of parents, teachers, administrators, and a few select students, tackle problems facing school atmospheres in the hopes of successful solutions. Pictured: Amber Close, Madaline Collins, Mrs. Donnetts Nice, Mrs. Michelle Harman, John Braskey, and Justin Hinebaugh.

Weeze Diehl shows two new fashion trend as she wears "little girl barrettes" and her little kid backpack.

In your community...

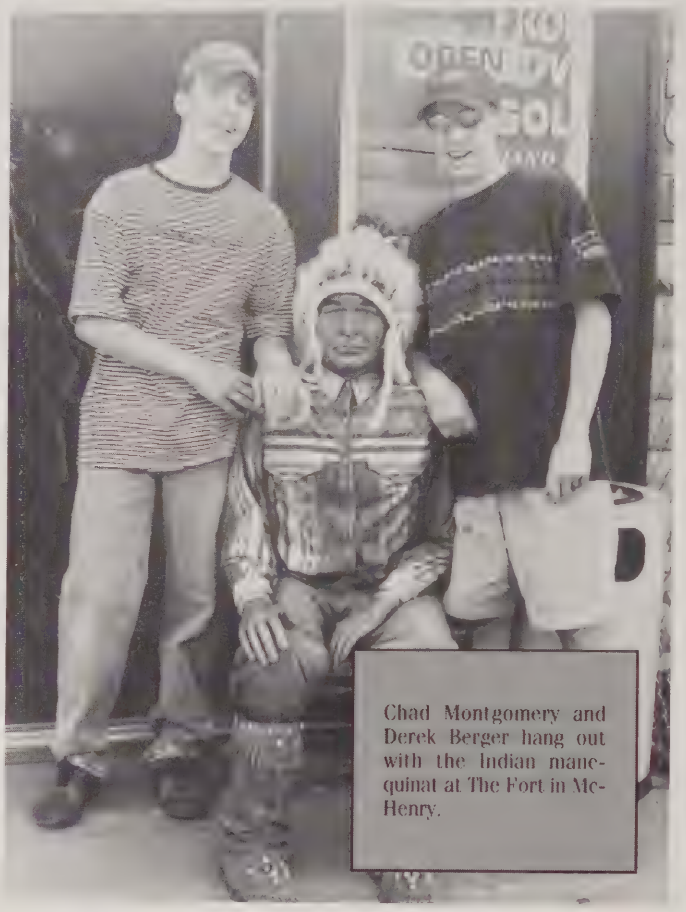
A movement was taking place in the year of 1995 for students to really start taking part in their communities. Whether it was volunteering for a Lion's Club activity or using the facilities at local parks for recreation, teens in the U.S. were moving away from from secluded hangouts and assimilating into their societies.

In Friendsville, for example, a new town park was built. The park facilities included an enclosed stage, a lighted baseball diamond, picnic areas, a volleyball court, and there were plans being made for tennis courts and a swimming pool. Students used the facilities for fun and also volunteered to help improve the park.

In Accident, students participate in activities provided by local organizations and recreation facilities. Students play basketball and tennis at the town's park which hosts many of the area's Little League baseball games. The Flowery Vale center also held a talent show and a dance which students attended. In Accident, students also enjoyed fishing and biking.

In McHenry, NHS students participated in skiing at the Wisp during the winter and biking and water sports on Deep Creek Lake during the summer.

In Grantsville,there were many things for students to do. From going to Wings Night at the American Legion to participating in Line dancing every other Thursday also at the Legion to playing sports at the town park, students could easily keep themselves busy.



Chad Montgomery and Derek Berger hang out with the Indian manequinat at The Fort in McHenry.

Heidi Martin practices her basketball skills at her home in Grantsville.

At the Peer Counselors outing to the movies in LaVale, Julie Strider waves her arm to get someone's attention so that she can tell a joke. Also pictured are Wrenn Smith and Joey Cornet.

Jamie Settle plays tennis often in her spare time at the park in Accident.

In Friendsville, Darla Bittinger and Heather Gant relax by watching the river go by on the bridge in Friendsville.

IN YOUR WORLD. . .

Community events were not the only things that played a big role in the lives of people at Northern High School. Students and staff also focused their attention on world issues.

The advances in technology have made it easier for
to become more in-
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"on line".
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deadly Ebola virus was spreading throughout the U.S. as an outbreak in Zaire, Africa killed many victims. While another virus, AIDS, continued to be one of the top killers in the U.S. The causes of death were not limited. A horrific bombing took place in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma in April and caused much destruction. A government building collapsed on to its occupants within sec
as a r

an American. Another popular act of violence that was well publicized was the murder of Nicole Brown Simpson, the ex-wife of O.J. Simpson. Former football star O.J. Simpson stood trial for this crime. Professional sports also took a turn for the worst. Strikes in hockey and baseball delayed the openings of those seasons. Much money and many fans were lost because of the greediness that drove the players to rally for more money. Money struggles were also experienced in the government. Republican Newt Gingrich challenged President Bill Clinton to a balanced budget amendment. The tension that had collected from world issues was released at Woodstock II. The reunion of the original 1969 Woodstock was an awakening for many people. Again, technology paid off, sending Woodstock II to mi
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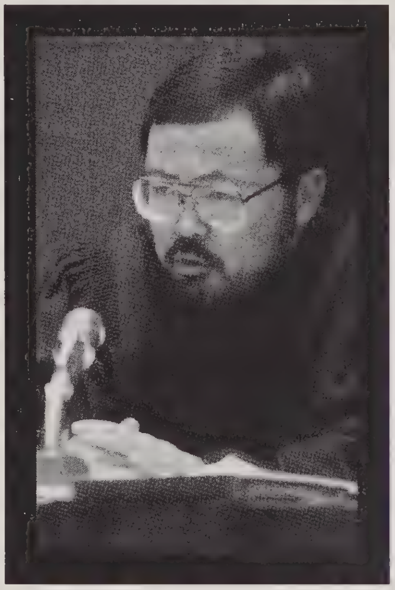
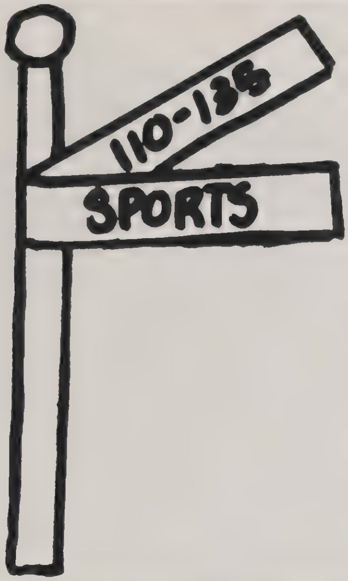


Opposite page: Greg Louganis, a famous olympic diver has recently announced that he has AIDS.-photo from Newsweek

Above: Technology soars as everything becomes computerized.-photo from Newsweek

Far left: The baseball croud is enthusiastic that the strike is finally over. -photo from Newsweek

Judge Lance Ito explains trial procedures to the courtroom during the highly publicized O.J. Simpson trial. -photo from Newsweek



SIGNS OF VICTORY

Sweat, pain, work, blood, adernaline, tears, aches, bruises, dedication, VICTORY. . . Get the picture? Being involved in any sport adds something to a persons life that in no way could be found anywhere else. Although athletes had to give one hundred percent to their sports, the rewards they received were undescribable — making a good play in the game, a reassuring look from a coach, or a victory over a rival team — all of these meant more than anything in the world.

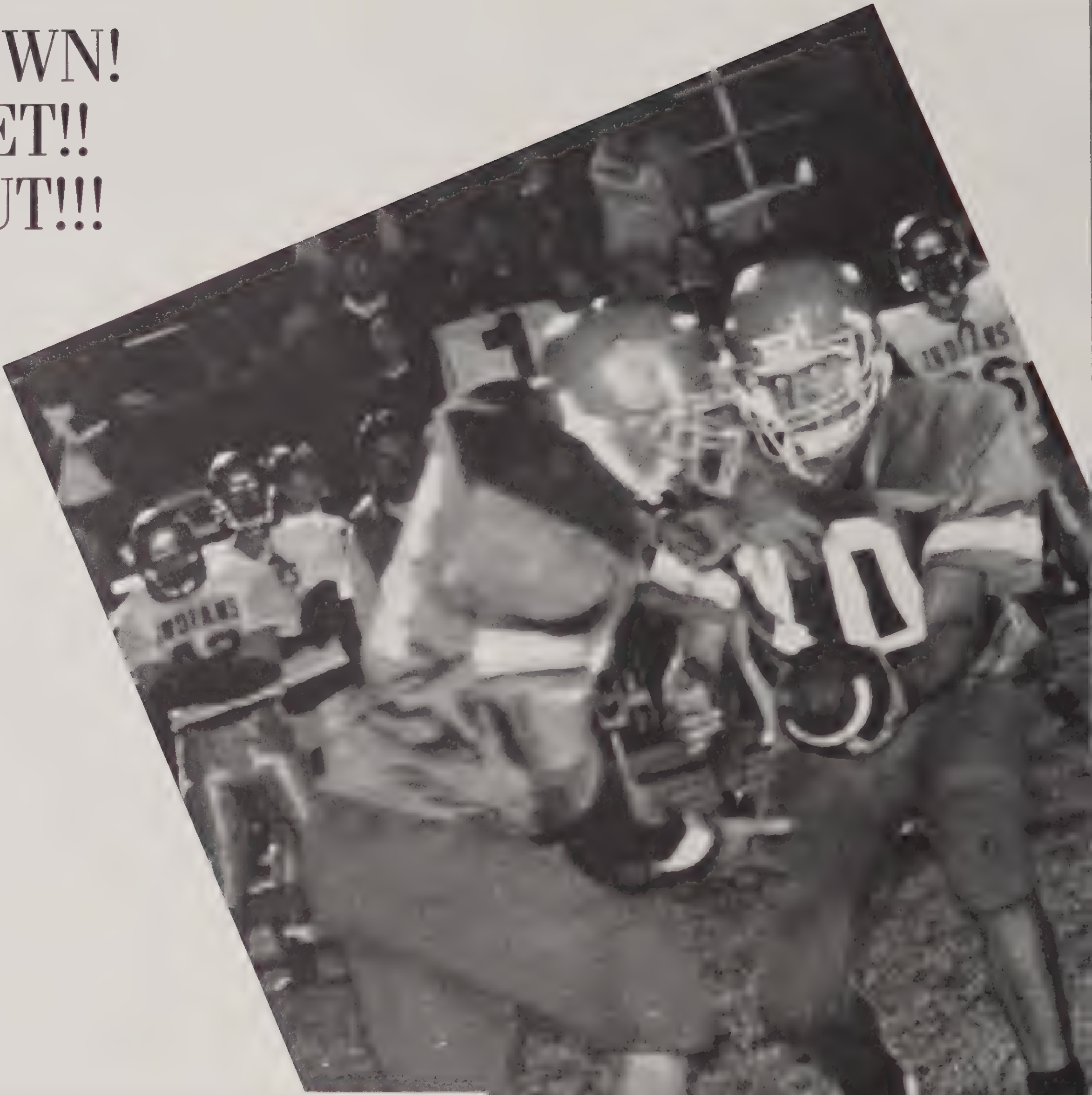
Break on Through

Rushing through to start the Homecoming football game, Lee Collins leads he team through the hoop made by the cheerleaders. Holding the hoop are Tara Braskey and the Husky mascot. This was just the beginning. . . the eam finished the game with a marvelous victory over Berkley Springs, who ad a virtually untarnished record before setting foot on the field of the Mad Dawgs.

Pushing Forward

Freshman Rachel Leverenz, in the Varsity soccer game against Bishop Walsh, focuses on maintaining control of the ball to move one step closer to a goal for Northern. Because of their long hours of practice, the soccer team developed team spirit and unity to keep them striving for goals.

DOWN!
SET!!
HUT!!!



L to R: Sitting: *Timothy Sines, Jeremy Brenneman, Nicholas Mitchell, Matthew Umbel, Anthony Layman, Brandon Layman.* **Kneeling:** *Robert Smith, DJ Durst, Brandon Baumgardner, Cody Brenneman, Brian King, Andrew Brenneman, Brian Heslop, Zach Leverenz.* **Standing:** *Lee Collins, David Schofield, Michael Minnick, Brian Teats, Jason Savage, Michael Holliday, Douglas Sines.* **Top Row:** *Jason Herman, Michael Beeman, Timothy Williamson, Jason Reed, William Spicher, Lance Umbel, and Steven Savage.*

Opposite page: Jeremy Brenneman hands off to running back Brian Heslop who advances the Huskies down the field.

After receiving a pass, wide receiver DJ Durst turns up field to make a big play for the Huskies.

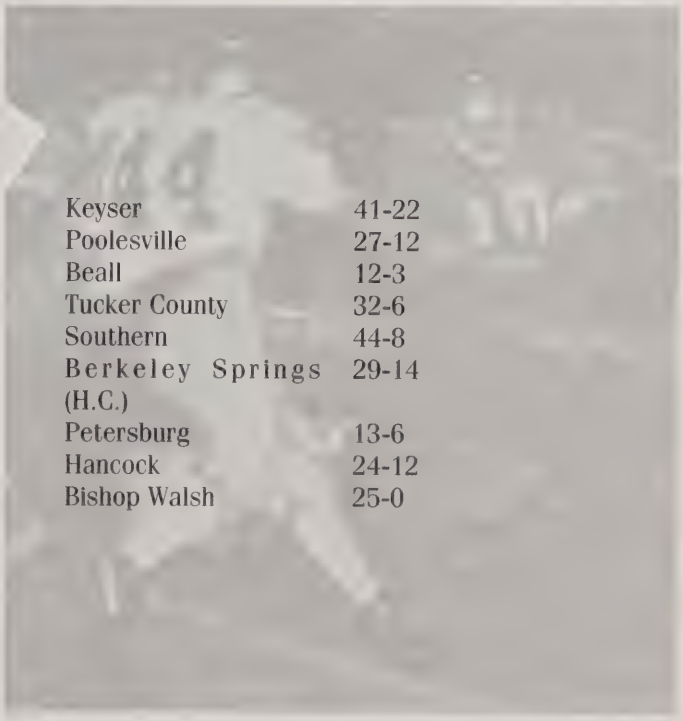
RELOADING NOT REBUILDING

The mad dawgs lost nineteen seniors in '93 and returned with only three starters from last season's squad, D.J. Durst and Golden Helmet award winners Lee Collins and Steve Savage. Lack of experience was the biggest concern on defense and offense. The young team made up for this with aggressiveness and hard work.

On offense, Savage was joined by tackle Brian Teats, guards Mike Minnick and Bill Speicher, and center Doug Sines. Keys to the offense were D.J. Durst and Most Valuable player Brian Heslop, who had a total of 1,500 yards at the end of the season.

The Huskies had high goals and great attitudes. Examples of this were Rudy award winners Jason Reed (Varsity) and E.J Schofield (Junior Varsity), and freshman players Matt Houser and Chris Herman. Receiving most improved awards were Dave Schofield, Varsity; Julian Winter, Junior Varsity; and Andy McKenzie, Freshman. One senior commented that the football team greatly improved during the season, but he still didn't feel that the team played to their full potential.

The Huskies ended their season with a three and six record, with the Junior Varsity at zero and seven. Losing only nine seniors, the Huskies will be ready for heavy competition next year.



Keyser	41-22
Poolesville	27-12
Beall	12-3
Tucker County	32-6
Southern	44-8
Berkeley Springs (H.C.)	29-14
Petersburg	13-6
Hancock	24-12
Bishop Walsh	25-0

*to R, **Sitting:** EJ Scofield, Craig Frazee, Chris Herman, Sh[illegible]zee, Matt Howser, ey Wilhelm, Scott Sisler, Andy McKenzie, Jimmy Green, Gary O'Brien. **Standing:** ler Smith, Nathan Kauffman, Duane Stein, Tommy Tusing, Herman Arndt, Brad ason, Chad Montegomery, Jesse Deniker, Jeremy Hoover. **Top:** John Snelling, Jason ng, Aaron Thomas, Jerame Sines, Jason Clevenger, Kevin Savage, Julian Winter, Tim sing, and Shaun Savage.*

bove: With adrenaline pumping the skies get psyched for their first big ne.

***Right:** Quarterback Jeremy Brenneman dodges a Berkley Springs Indian in an attempt to complete a pass.*

SAVING THE DAY

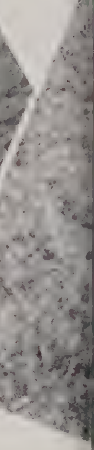
Soccer, the newest sport of Northern High has shown a different kind of challenge for athletes over the past couple of years. Unlike other fall sports, hands are not allowed to be used except by the goalie. Soccer was introduced to our school in 1993, with Mr. Tom Ables as the coach.

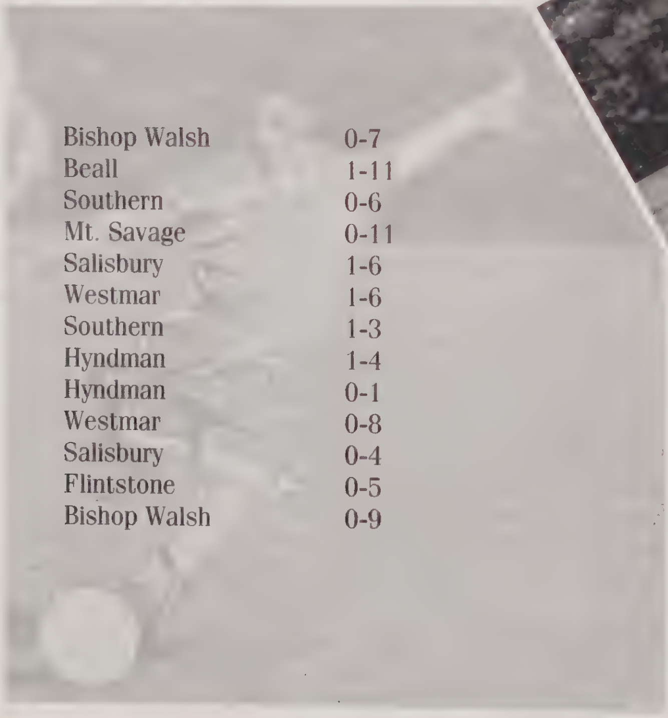
The varsity team consisted of six seniors and had a record of 0-13. Returning this year, senior player Chris Elliott had 174 saves as goalie. Besides his job as goalie, he was chosen Most Valuable Offensive Player for scoring a goal. Scoring five goals, Frederik Oberg an exchange student from Sweden, enjoyed the sport as Coach Ables remarked, "Frederik has a tremendous foot." Chris led the saves record and freshman Matt Fritz saved 68 goals. Matt Fletcher, freshman, had 42 saves.

The junior varsity soccer team was 1-3 with one tie. Although many games were not won, each player returning next year will have more skill and knowledge of the unique sport. Both varsity and junior varsity played very hard, and Coach Ables was pleased by the large number of freshman who played. He commented, "We have a good foundation with fourteen freshmen on the team." This foundation that was built in 1994 will hopefully bring an outstanding season to Northern's 1995 Soccer team.

Putting the moves on his Spartan opponent, Shannon Ringer uses his fancy footwork with the hope of scoring.

Opposite page: Goalie, Chris E
liott saves yet another Salisbury a
tempt to score.





Bishop Walsh	0-7
Beall	1-11
Southern	0-6
Mt. Savage	0-11
Salisbury	1-6
Westmar	1-6
Southern	1-3
Hyndman	1-4
Hyndman	0-1
Westmar	0-8
Salisbury	0-4
Flintstone	0-5
Bishop Walsh	0-9

Concentrating on the ball, Dustin Swiger uses a powerful striking attempt to move the ball down the field.

Jeremy Reed keeps the ball in m
tion as he dribbles away from h
opponents while teammates lo
on.

***Kneeling l to r:** Kristen Heslop, Doug Weimer, Matt Fritz, Billy Schofield, Ch*
Yommer, Dustin Swiger, Abby Bruch, Brooke Rider, Wendy Holman, Jenny Kolb
*Rachel Leverenz, Jimmy Warnick. **Standing:** Coach Tom Ables, Adam Bach, Jerem*
Reed, Derek Berger, Matt Fletcher, Frederik Oberg, Eric Newbert, Chris Elliott (Goali
David Rogers, Shannon Ringer, Greg Green, Jeremy D. Brenneman, Adam Yomma
Corey Geis, Zack Rawe, and Spence Richards.

AIM!
KICK!!
SCORE!!!

While anticipating his next move, Frederik Oberg moves the ball towards the goal.

BUMP!
SET!!
SPIKE!!!

Kneeling l to r: Mindy McCarty, Tara Burdock, Nichole Elliott, Leslie Buckel, Chelsea Frickey, **Standing:**Asst. Coach Bob Yunker, Kandi Buckel, Amanda Galica, Ellida Schofield, Stephanie Kamp, Amy Platter, Stacey Anderson, Alison Buckel, Coach Vonda Yunker.

Front row l to r: Glenda DeWitt, Jill Speicher, Crystal Merrbach, **Kneeling:** Michelle Geis, Sarah Beitzel, Tara Daniels, Laurel Wolf, **Standing:**Coach Bob Yunker, Kerri Sines, Amy Hinebaugh, Jane Williamson, Jenny Stephens, Lea Stanton, Brooke Brenneman, Noelle Collins, Asst. Coach Vonda Yunker.

pposite Page: *The Lady Huskies con-atulate Amanda Galica on a play well ne.*

Senior Kandi Buckel sets the ball to a waiting spiker.

eady blocking the ball, Brooke Bren-nan comes to her feet and gets prepared the next move.

ping to receive a point, senior ephanie Kamp concentrates on serve.

SERVES THEM RIGHT

The ability of our seven seniors showed that serving was the way to the top. Kandi had a 100% serving proficiency (229 for 229), and proved that with concentration anything can be done. Ace server, Amanda, demonstrated her consistency by serving 100 team points and thirty-five aces. Other high serving recognitions went to Stephanie with 98%; Mindy with 96%; Nikki serving 95%; and the most valuable player, Amy had a 91% serving average, while Ellida shared the percentage.

Setting and spiking was also needed for consistency. Alison, Outstanding Setter; and Kandi helped to give Outstanding Attacker Amy her successful season of 121 spikes and 55 kills. Ellida also had a great season with ninety-nine spikes.

With these statistics, another successful year for the Lady Huskies ended with a season record of 12-1. They went into playoff action by defeating county rival Southern High, which advanced them to the second round of regional playoffs. Their hopes of winning the playoffs were shattered by Mount Savage. Although the loss was disappointing, the team retained its pride.

The J.V. team also proved prosperous in their 10-3 season. The 95 percent serving average at the end of the season was prompted by Sarah; Laurel, Best Offensive Player; and Lea. With the skill and talent of the returning players the team intended to have more successful seasons in the future.

Fort Hill	3-0
Alleghany	3-0
Southern	3-0
Westmar	3-1
Fort Hill	3-1
Southern	3-0
Bishop Walsh	3-0
Beall	3-0
Bishop Walsh	3-0
Oldtown	3-0
Mount Savage	2-3
Alleghany	3-1
Flintstone	3-0
Southern	3-0

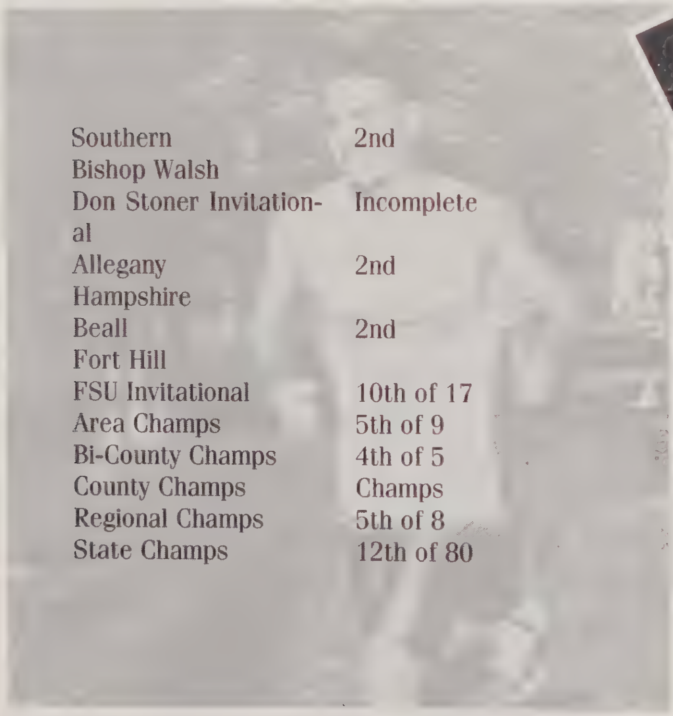
Rich Bowser lengthens his strides to keep up his reputation of All State runner.

Opposite page: Exerting her spe
Kendra Duckworth over powers her
legany opponent.

YOUNG AND HAVING FUN

Coach Himmler stated, "I have a young team, but they're having fun." Coach Helmick remarked "It's nice to see how all the athletes grow up so well." The dedicated and goal-oriented senior leader Rich Bowser had a solid year in his running career. Achieving All-state honors for the second year, Rich received the award for Most Valuable Runner. Others who grew as Rich did were teammates Jason Artice, Most Improved Runner, and Matt Thomas, who was a reliable and prime example of a student athlete, according to boy's cross country coach Helmick.

The young look of Coach Himmler's Girls Cross Country team showed that they would continue to have success in upcoming years. Improving six personal records, Stacy Dolan, Outstanding Runner; is prepared to up her personal records even higher. Freshman Kendra Duckworth, Most Improved Runner, intended to make Northern proud as she hoped to grow into one of our best runners. Both teams intended to go into their 1995 season with the hope and determination to win states.



Southern	2nd
Bishop Walsh	
Don Stoner Invitational	Incomplete
Allegany	2nd
Hampshire	
Beall	2nd
Fort Hill	
FSU Invitational	10th of 17
Area Champs	5th of 9
Bi-County Champs	4th of 5
County Champs	Champs
Regional Champs	5th of 8
State Champs	12th of 80

Keeping up their pace, Megan Sines and Christina Umbel strive for the finish.

Danny Seaman uses his arms to increase his speed throughout the course.

ON YOUR MARK! GET SET!! GO!!!

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Kneeling l to r: Shanna Powell, Jenny Vitez, Kendra Duckworth, Stacy Dolan, Christina Umbel. **Standing:**Coach Himler, Cindy Thomas, Rachel Gosnell, Meranda Bittinger, Megan Sines, Janel Hordubay, Stephenie Gosnell.

Kneeling: *Matt Thomas, Jason Artice, and Charles Cole.* ***Standing:*** *Mark Shawley, Andy Kahl, Dan Seaman, Rich Bowser, and Coach Helmick.*

"Are
You
Ready?"

78
34
54
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Kneeling l to r: Lori Glotfelty, Angela Shunk, Priscilla Beachy, a [illegible] Friend. **Standing l to r**: Angela Lapp, Courtney Bittner, Erin [illegible] Husky Mascot, Amie McKenzie, Wrenny Smith, Tara Braskey, an Katie Spiker.

In sync, the Husky cheerleaders bring the crowd to their feet during a football game.

ith a smile and perfect form, Erin
elders cheers on her Husky foot-
ll team.

1994 Homecoming was kicked off with Tara Braskey and the Mad Dawg, holding the spirit hoop while the football players break through.

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WE LOVE YOU Huskies

Spirit Shows. . .

Cheerleading raises the spirits in Northern High School Athletics. The 1995 cheerleading squad, coached by Kelly Martz and Lisa Carr, helped the teams and fans by cheering at games, pep rallies, and creating posters.

Their year began in early June to prepare for cheerleading camp held at Seven Springs Mountain Resort in July, and ended in April after their Kings Dominion Competition. Besides their practices, they cheered for football and soccer games, made posters for spirit boosters, and held a pep rally for the school. Spirit week was sponsored by the team to promote Homecoming week and the homecoming dance brought the week to a close. While cheering for boys basketball and wrestling, the team supported all the other teams through posters, cheering, and pep rallies.

At Seven Springs Mt. Resort, Northern High School placed second overall in competition and was voted the Most Spirited and friendliest team. Larah Friend received the All American Cheerleader Award, where she went onto compete at Kennywood. The end of the cheering season brought forth Courtney Bittner as the Most Improved cheerleader, while Most Spirited went to Wrenny Smith. Larah Friend received the Most Valuable Cheerleader Award. The 1994-1995 cheerleading team was a great support and asset to the athletic world at NHS.

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heerleading coaches, Kelly Martz
nd Lisa Carr mount for a picture.

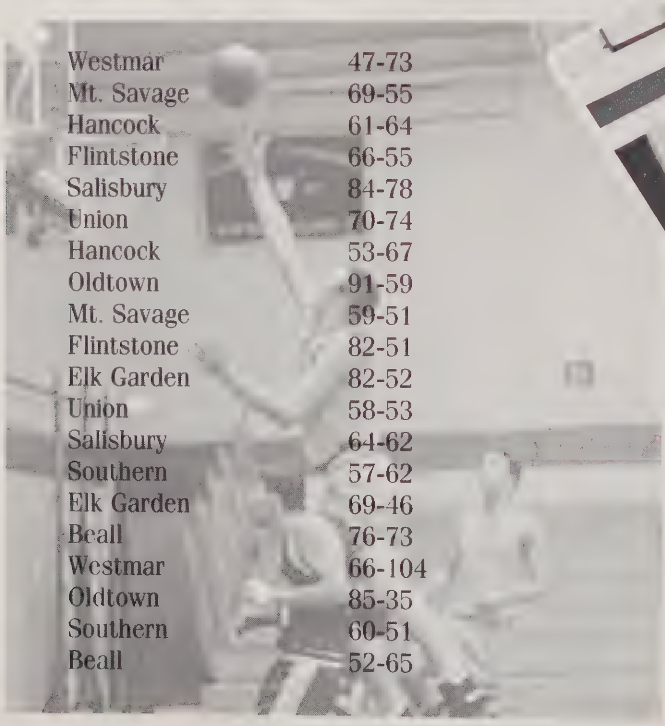
At a pep rally, Larah Friend displays a superior jump with great spirit.

Poised Intensity

These were the famous words of the new 1994-1995 boys basketball coach, Mike Friend. The team showed their intensity by having a 13-8 record, and a victorious win over county-rival Southern to advance them to first round play-offs. In the play-offs the team defeated Beall with a score of 61-60, which advanced them to play Wiliamsport in the second round of play-offs.

Senior leadership was shown on the court this year. Captain and MVP, Justin Hinebaugh had a 371 point total, was leading in foul shots, and second in rebounds. Best Defensive Player, Jeremy Brenneman, was set with intensity and great effort to lead the team with steals and a 70 percent three-point shot average. Chris Elliott, due to drastic growth in poise, was named Most Improved Player. Frank Winters, Best Offensive Player, averaged 17 points a game and had a 73 percent field goal average.

Junior varsity's Zach Leverenz was named MVP, while Most Outstanding Player Scott Sisler was leader in steals and points. Most Improved were Freshman John Snelling and Sophomore Steve Hinebaugh. The knowledge of all the underclassmen will bring a great basketball season in 1995-1996.



Westmar	47-73
Mt. Savage	69-55
Hancock	61-64
Flintstone	66-55
Salisbury	84-78
Union	70-74
Hancock	53-67
Oldtown	91-59
Mt. Savage	59-51
Flintstone	82-51
Elk Garden	82-52
Union	58-53
Salisbury	64-62
Southern	57-62
Elk Garden	69-46
Beall	76-73
Westmar	66-104
Oldtown	85-35
Southern	60-51
Beall	52-65

In the lane of traffic, Chris Elliott busts through for two. Photo courtesy of C. Speicher.

Opposite page: Rising above t rest, captain Justin Hinebau crashes the board.

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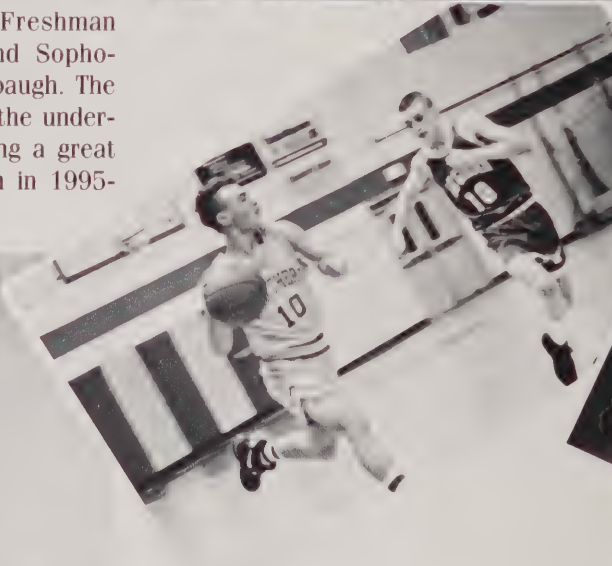

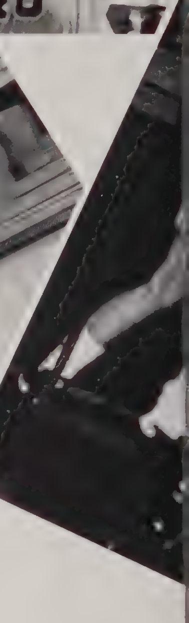

Left: Frank Winters takes a towering leap over his opponents to score two more.

Dribbling his way down the cou point guard Joey Layman looks f an open team mate.

To The Hoop!!!!

PRIDE
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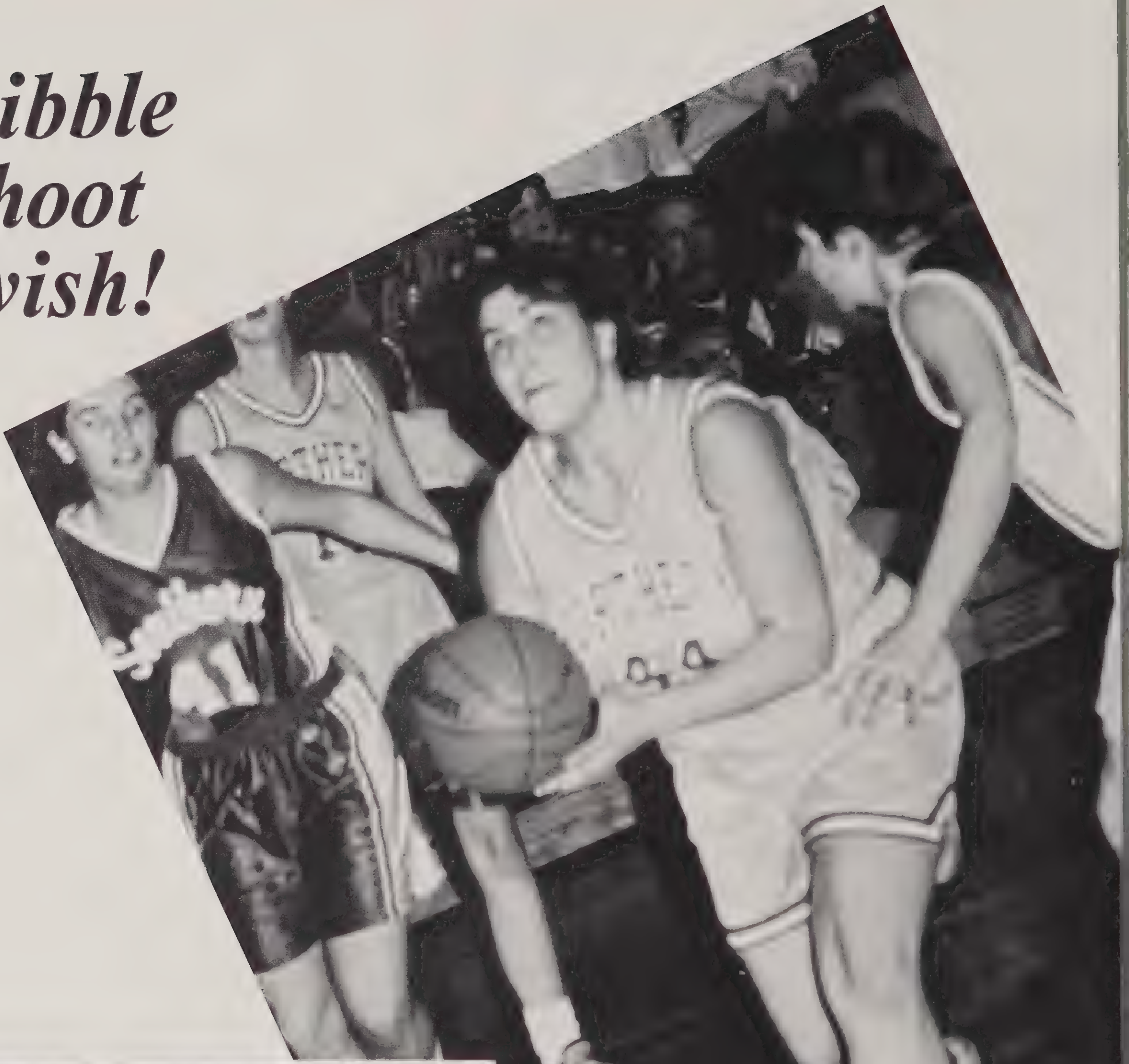
ROCKEM

Kneeling L to R: Aaron Blocher, Jeff Wagner, Joey Layman, Andy Layman, Jeremy Brenneman **Standing**: Andy Brenneman, Chris Elliott, Dave Schofield, Frank Winters, Justin Hinebaugh, Mark Hinebaugh, Nick Mitchell.

Kneeling L to R: Matt Fritz, Matt Houser, Joey Wilhelm, Aaron Thomas, David Adamo, Shane Frazee. **Standing**: Steve Hinebaugh, John Snelling, Scott Sisler, Nathan Long, Shaun Savage, Eric Neubert, Matt Fletcher, and Zack Leverenz.

Dribble Shoot Swish!



Standing L to R: Coach Joe McKenzie, Debbie Dolan, Brooke Brenneman, Jane Williamson, Lea Stanton, Jamie Jo Vent, Chelsea Frickey, and Asst. Coach Sarah Schwarm. **Kneeling**: Jill Speicher, Kathy Arnold, Rachel Leverenz, Kristen Heslop, Laurel Wolf, and Jenny Thomas.

Standing L to R: Coach Harv Speicher, Amanda Galica, Ellida Schofield, Stephanie Kamp, Laura Swartzwelder, Jennifer Morgan, and Kista Thomas. **Kneeling**: Mindy McCarty, Jamie Settle, Stacy Dolan, Nichole Elliott, Christina Umbel, and Danelle Fike.

pposite Page: Ellida "Fred" Scho-
ld drives to the basket, overtak-
g her Southern opponent.

The J.V. defense helps to keep their undefeated season alive.

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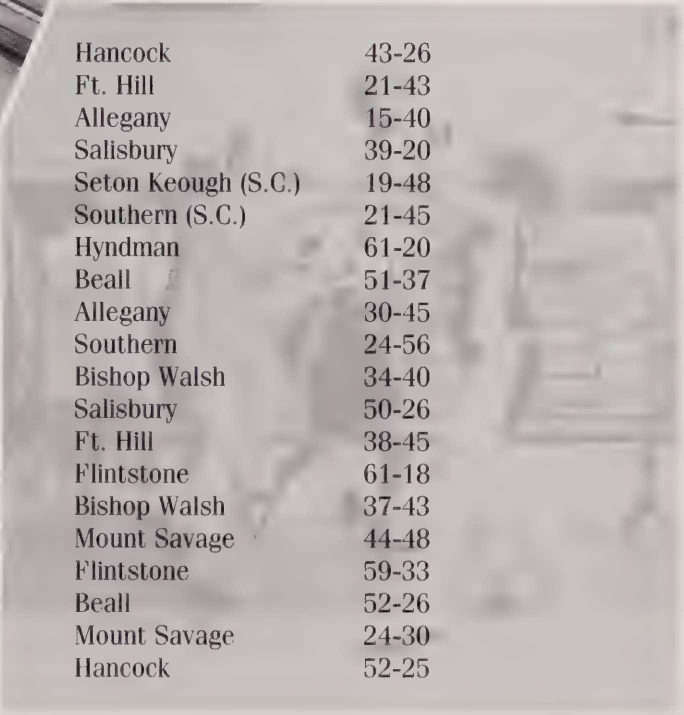
Defense Counts

Although the Lady Huskies had a hard schedule, their defense kept them alive in all games. They underwent a 10-10 record, that advanced them to playoff action. Coach Harv Speicher stated, "They gave complete physical effort throughout all twenty-three games."

Miss Inside, Ellida "Fred" Schofield lead the Lady Huskies in rebounding and scoring. Jennifer Morgan showed great improvement this season as she was second in rebounding and named Most Improved. Sophmore Mindy McCarty, Best Defensive, was second in scoring. While Stephanie Kamp, Miss Outside, was third leading scorer. Senior Amanda Galica was named Miss Hustle and Laura Swartzwelder received the Senior Award.

The J.V. team had an outstanding undefeated season with a record of 20-0. Helping them along the way was MVP Kristen Heslop with 44 assists, 134 points, and over 100 steals. Leading rebounder Lea Stanton had over 100 rebounds; most improved on the J.V. squad went to Jamie Jo Vent. With only five seniors leaving, the returning juniors and upcoming sophmores season looks promising as they go into the Western Maryland Interscholastic League (WMIL) next year.



Hancock	43-26
Ft. Hill	21-43
Allegany	15-40
Salisbury	39-20
Seton Keough (S.C.)	19-48
Southern (S.C.)	21-45
Hyndman	61-20
Beall	51-37
Allegany	30-45
Southern	24-56
Bishop Walsh	34-40
Salisbury	50-26
Ft. Hill	38-45
Flintstone	61-18
Bishop Walsh	37-43
Mount Savage	44-48
Flintstone	59-33
Beall	52-26
Mount Savage	24-30
Hancock	52-25

ove: With great intensity, Aman-
Galica dives for the loose ball as
e is smothered by B.W. oppo-
nts.

On defense, Jennifer Morgan intimidates her Beall opponent by trying to block the shot.

History's Made

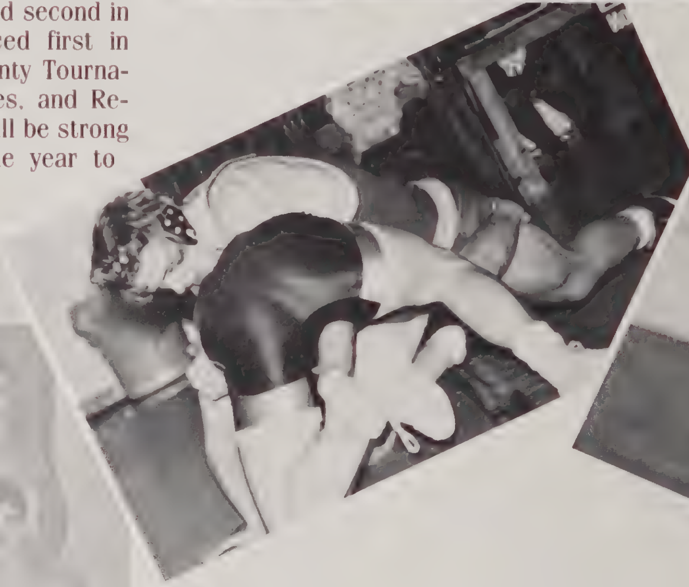
The 1995 Husky Wrestling team had its first undefeated season, with a record of 13-0. The squad left playoffs with a record of 14-1. Outstanding Wrestler Tirrell Burdock, D. J. Durst, and Aaron Hordubay made it to States. The results were as follows: Aaron placed fifth-sixth, D. J. received fourth, and Tirrell placed second, which moved him onto The National High School Tournament in Pitts. He won seven matches and lost one, placing him third in the 103lb wt. class. The top eight finishers, Tirrell being one, were given all American Awards. He finished with a career record of 104-15 and 58 pins which is second in all time Northern history.

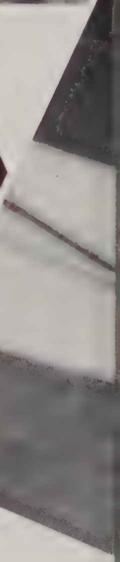
The squad lost eight seniors including Bi-County Champion Rich Bowser and Corey Geis who each received the Doug Carey Award. Senior, D. J. Durst led the team with fourty-four takedowns. Garrett County, Pepsi, and Bi-County Champion Tirrell Burdock left the team with an individual record of 32-3, and left Regionals as a first place winner. Lee Collins led the team with thirty-five escapes, took title of Bi-County Champion, and placed fourth in Bedford Tournament. Heavy weight Steve Savage placed first in Garrett County Tournament and was co-recipient of the Lee Sutherland Award along with Matt Wolf, who was first in Bi-County and second in Regionals.

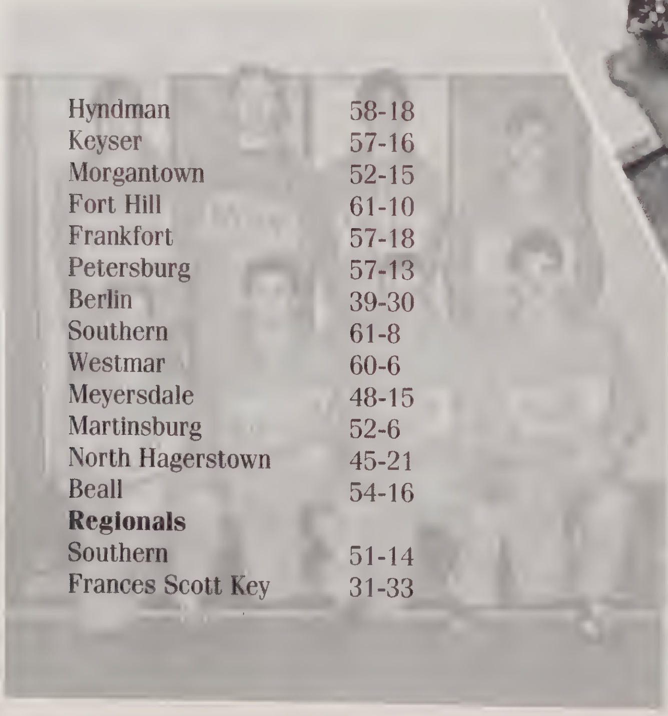
The seniors left behind Outstanding Freshman Jimmy Warnick, who held an undefeated season. Aaron Hordubay, who was the leader in pins and second in takedowns, placed first in the Garrett County Tournament, Bi-Counties, and Regionals. There will be strong leadership in the year to come.

Freshman Nate Kauffman works for the escape against his West Virginia State Runner-up opponent.

Opposite page: Who's putting
moves on who? Undefeated se
Tirrell Burdock tries to take his
ponent to the mat.



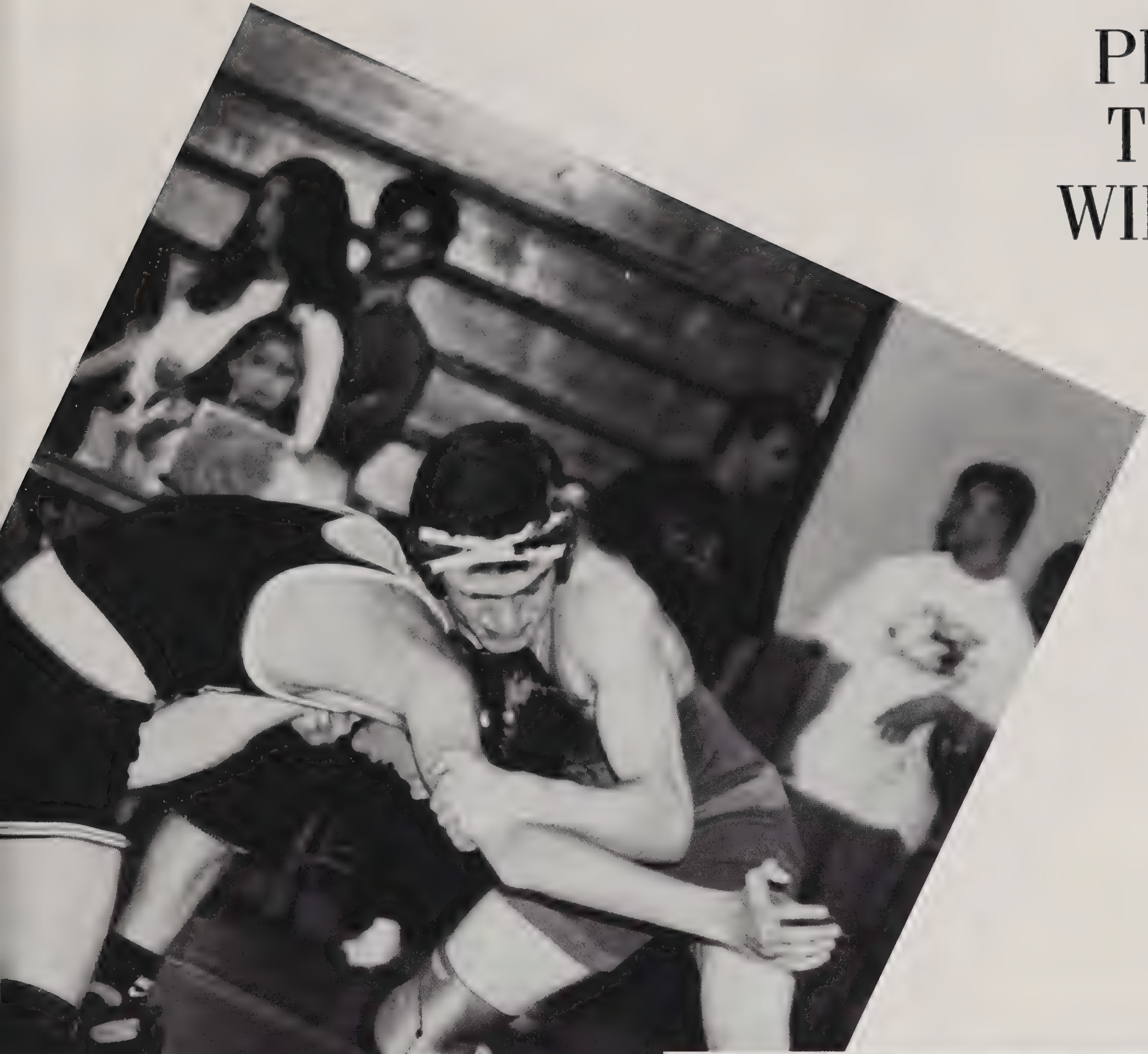




Hyndman	58-18
Keyser	57-16
Morgantown	52-15
Fort Hill	61-10
Frankfort	57-18
Petersburg	57-13
Berlin	39-30
Southern	61-8
Westmar	60-6
Meyersdale	48-15
Martinsburg	52-6
North Hagerstown	45-21
Beall	54-16
Regionals	
Southern	51-14
Frances Scott Key	31-33

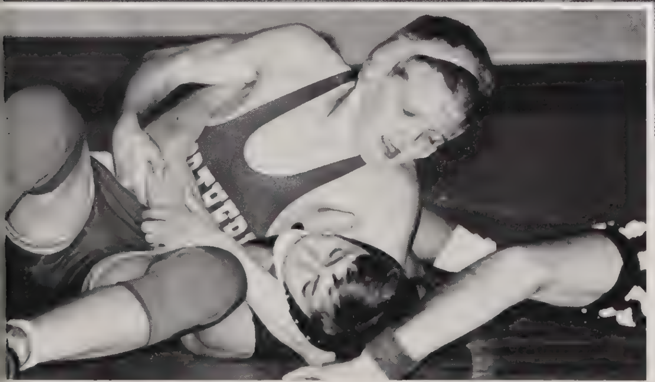
Posing left are the eight senior wrestlers. **Kneeling**: Eric Miller, Tirrell Burdock, Corey Geis, Richard Bowser **Standing**: Steve Savage, Lee Collins, Jason Savage, and D. J. Durst.

Lee Collins works hard at Frankf
for an outstanding take down.



PIN TO WIN!!!

Sitting L to R: Jason Savage, Corey Geis, Matt Wolf, Tirrell Burdock, Aaron Hordubay, E. J. Schofield, Jimmy Warnick. **Kneeling**: Dewayne Holliday, Eric Miller, Scott Bowser, Rich Bowser, Cody Brenneman, Nate Kauffman, Jimmy Green. **Standing**: Coach Keisnowski, Lance Umbel, Steve Savage, Lee Collins, Jason Savage, D. J. Durst, Brian Heslop, Coach Stough, Coach Schmuck.



Undefeated Jimmy Warnick holds his opponent to the mat in a headlock, going for a pin.

Schwing!
Batter, Batter
Schwing!

Kneeling l to r: Tim Sines, Zach Leverenz, Herman Ardnt, Brent Thomas, John Snelling, Matt Fritz, Jason Reed, and Manager Mark Keefer. **Standing l to r:** Coach Phil Carr, Jeremy Brenneman, Todd Smith, Andy Brenneman, Brian Heslop, Aaron Blocher, Bill Spicher, Danny Butler, Scott Sisler, D.J. Durst, and Matt Umbel.

First row l to r: Jeremy Reed, Jeremy Hoover, Terry Rodeheaver, Jimmy Warnick, Matt Howser, Joe Wilhelm, E.J. Scofield, Doug Weimer, and Zach Rawe. **Second row:** Derek Brown, Jason King, Shaun Savage, Matt Fritz, Cody Brenneman, Chris Herman, John Snelling, and Scott Sisler.

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eft: On the pitcher's mound, Jermy Brenneman gives it his all to rike out the next batter.

Sliding of the opponent won't help because Andy Brenneman already made the play and is trying for a double play.

Rough Road

The young Northern Baseball Team finished with an 8-12 record. The team started out with big wins over Clear Springs and County Rival Southern. The team had talent, but as Coach Carr stated, "They couldn't put it all together." The team had no problem with the first two outs, but the third out didn't come as easy.

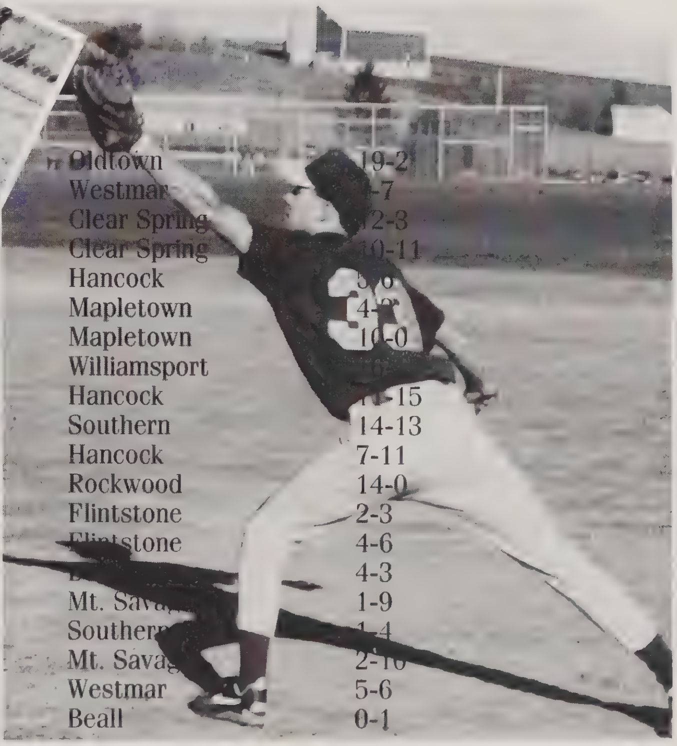
The young team didn't let the opponents run far away from them. Of the twelve games lost, five of them were lost by only one run. Coach believes they will have a good team next year.

Outstanding Pitcher, Jeremy R. Brenneman, struck 60 players out and walked 18 batters. He also received MVP. Jeremy never struck out when he was up to bat 61 times and he played every inning of every game. Leading in batting and with three home runs, Brian Heslop received Most Improved player. Striking out 36, Danny Butler received the Most Improved Pitcher award.

The J.V. Team was 3-6, with Matt Fritz being recognized with the Coaches' Award. Most Improved Player went to Jason King, and Most Improved Pitcher went to Scott Sisler.

ove: Zach Leverenz swings to nnect with the ball in hopes of lping the team out.

Stretching out and working hard at first base, Matt Umbel succeedingly catches the ball.



Oldtown	19-2
Westmar	[illegible]-7
Clear Spring	12-3
Clear Spring	10-11
Hancock	5-6
Mapletown	4-[illegible]
Mapletown	10-0
Williamsport	[illegible]
Hancock	11-15
Southern	14-13
Hancock	7-11
Rockwood	14-0
Flintstone	2-3
Flintstone	4-6
[illegible]	4-3
Mt. Savage	1-9
Southern	1-4
Mt. Savage	2-10
Westmar	5-6
Beall	0-1

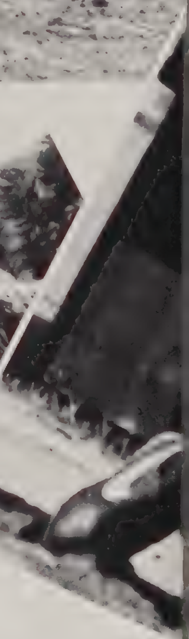
Even Record

The Northern Girl's Softball Team are rising higher and higher each season. With a record of 5-13 last year, and 1-16 the year before, the girls brought themselves to a 9-9 record and missed playoffs by one game. The Varsity and J.V. teams worked together for a fun but hardworking season. Three big wins were against University, County Rival Southern, and Hancock.

With the hardwork of the team, recognitions were given out to Ellida Schofield and Amy Platter for co-Most Valuable Players. Kristin Heslop received the Batting Title while Most Stolen Bases went to Mindy McCarty with 23 for the season. Least Errors was awarded to Heidi Martin while freshman Jenny Thomas received Most Improved.

With only losing four seniors, the future of Girls Softball looks bright for seasons down the road.

Senior Amy Platter catches a perfect throw by Heidi Martin to strike out the University batter.



Pictured Right: Kristin Heslo
showing aggression as she swing
connects with the ball to advan
the Huskies.

Above: J.V. members sit on
bleachers and watch varsity's g
as they wait for their game to be

Hyndman	10-9
Westmar	15-12
Clearspring	2-13
Clearspring	0-14
Hancock	2-13
Hancock	12-7
Hyndman	8-9
Westmar	9-2
University	12-10
University	13-7
Southern	5-17
Southern	18-7
Salisbury	8-7
Bishop Walsh	31-0
Bishop Walsh	23-14
Salisbury	4-8
Southern	15-2
Southern	23-1

Pictured left: Heidi Martin releases one of her fourteen strike-outs during the Westmar game.

Swing!
Run!!
Steal!

Sitting l to r: Traci Holliday, Kista Knox, Jenny McKenzie, Kristin Heslop, Mindy McCarty, and Erin Selders. **Kneeling l to r:** Alisa Friend, Ruth Beachy, Cindy Teats, Wendy Warnick, Arissa Kenner, Jenny Thomas, and Mindy Frazee. **Standing l to r:** Ellida Schofield, April Hutchison, Sarah Coddington, Amy Platter, Heidi Martin, Brooke Brenneman, Coach Damon Schmuck, and Coach Gerald "Lynn" Brenneman.

Front Row L to R: Wendy Warnick, Crystal Merrbach, Ann Leight, Angie Otto, Jenny Thomas, and Leslie Buckel. **Back Row L to R**: Coach Lynn Brenneman, Erin Selders, Brandi Frazee, Becky Collins, Hannah Schmuck, and Sarah Coddington.

Rachel Leverenz is being congrad lated after beating one of Sout ern's top runners.

ON
YOUR
MARK!!

Kneeling l to r: Derek Berger, C.J. Thomas, Rich Bowser, Chad Montgomery, Tyler Smith, Shaun Herring, Aaron Hordubay, Nathaniel Kauffman, Jason Christensen, Andy McKenzie, Jeremy D. Brenneman, Scott Bowser, Mark Shawley, and Jason Artice. **Standing:** Dave Schofield, Jason VanSickle, Steve Savage, Eric Miller, Josh Spiker, Andy Kahl, Tim Tusing, Doug Sines, Tom Tusing, Mike Beeman, Jason Hull, and Charles Cole.

Using all of his muscles, Dave Scofield catapultes the shot put into flight.

Below: Leaps and bounds above the rest, Stephannie Friend successfully completes a jump.

Running Places

Run, throw, and jump! That's all a part of the track team's game. Northern's track team had an outstanding season from start to finish.

The girl's team started their year with a win over Preston and Morgantown, beating their closest opponent by twenty-three points. Continuing their season, the girls captured the County Championship with a score of 73 to 65. Fifth in the area, third in the Bi-Counties, and second in the region, showed that the Huskies had great skills. Showing enormous effort in the Regional meet, several participants advanced onto the State competition.

The boy's track team "gave it their all." Their success started when they began breaking school and personal records. Rich Bowser, Best Runner, and Andy Kahl, Best Field Award, led the way for the Huskies.

The girl's team received many awards as their season came to an end. The Most Valuable Sprinter award went to Rachel Leverenz. The Most Valuable Distance award went to Kendra Duckworth, who broke the 1600 run school record and also broke the 800 run school record. Also breaking two school records, Amanda Galica received the Most Valuable Thrower award. Stephanie Kamp, which broke the school record for the high jump, was recognized with the Most Valuable Jumping award. Two new awards were given this year. They were the Annette Jenkins Memorial Trophy to Outstanding Senior Amanda Galica, which the team voted on the recipient, and the Rudy Award was given to Jenny Vitez.

For the guy's team, Dave Schofield was awarded Best Thrower, and placed third at the State meet. The last two awards went to Tim Tusing for being the Most Improved, and Jason Vansickle received the Leadership award.

ft: Andy Kahl soars through e air and goes to position his t in the sand.

Right: Leader of the pack, Chris Umbel paces herself to go on with the win.

ting l to r: Darla Bittinger, Mitzi White, Chrissy Umbel, Stacy Dolan, Jill icher, Janelle Hordubay, Jenny Vitez, Kendra Duckworth, Michelle Geis, and y Bruch. **Standing:** Coach Charlie Himler, Kista Thomas, Lori Sines, Shanna vell, Rachel Gosnell, Cindy Thomas, Kerri Sines, Laurel Wolf, Rachel Lever-, Tara Daniels, Noelle Collins, and Chelsea Frickey. **Top row:** April Enlow, oke Rider, Amanda Galica, Stephanie Kamp, Jennifer Morgan, Jane Wilnson, Julie Savage, Stephanie Gosnell, Megan Sines, and Stephannie Friend.

Amy Glotfelty shows her defensive skill as she plays hard at the net.

Opposite page: Kerri Sisler pla deep to return a long hit.

A Winning Season!

The boys and girls tennis teams showed great competition for all opponents. Both teams went on to compete at regionals, but only top seed, Alison Buckel, and second seed, Amy Glotfelty, who played as doubles, went on to compete in the state competition.

When the season came to a close, Alison Buckel came out with an 8-5 record while Amy Glotfelty finished with a 10-4 record.

All girls finished with over 60 percent of the games played being wins and looked forward to next year. No information was given for boys tennis.

Foreign exchange student, Fred Oberg, shows his determination as he returns a shot.

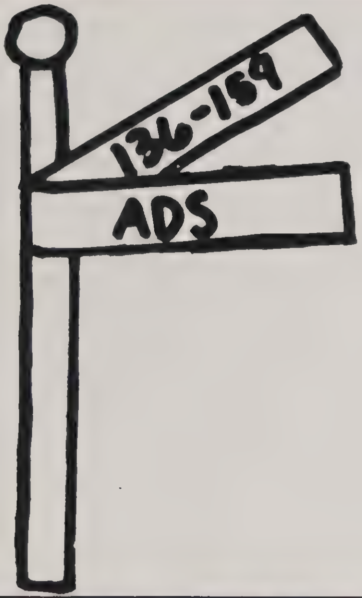
Kandi Buckel shows the effort s puts into her excellent serves.

GAME!
SET!
MATCH!

With a look of determination, Shad Wachter prepares to return a long hit.

Left to right: Kathy Arnold, Avery Hamilton, Jamie Settle, Glenda DeWitt, Jamie Vent, Alison Buckel, Roxanne Niner, Amy Glotfelty, Kandi Buckel

Left to right: Paul Sebold, Fred Oberg, Shad Wachter, Corey Geis, Adam Bach, Andy Weimer



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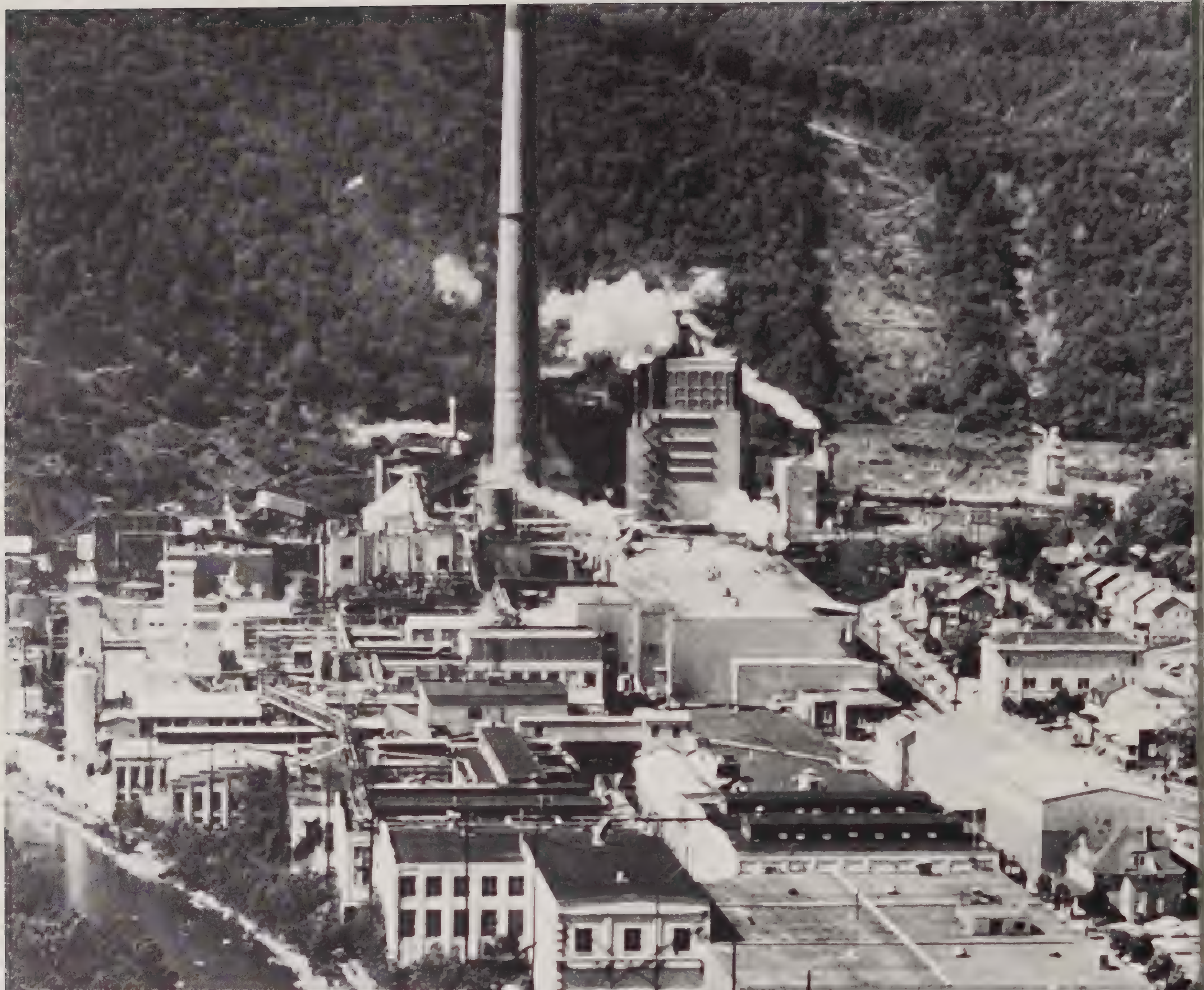

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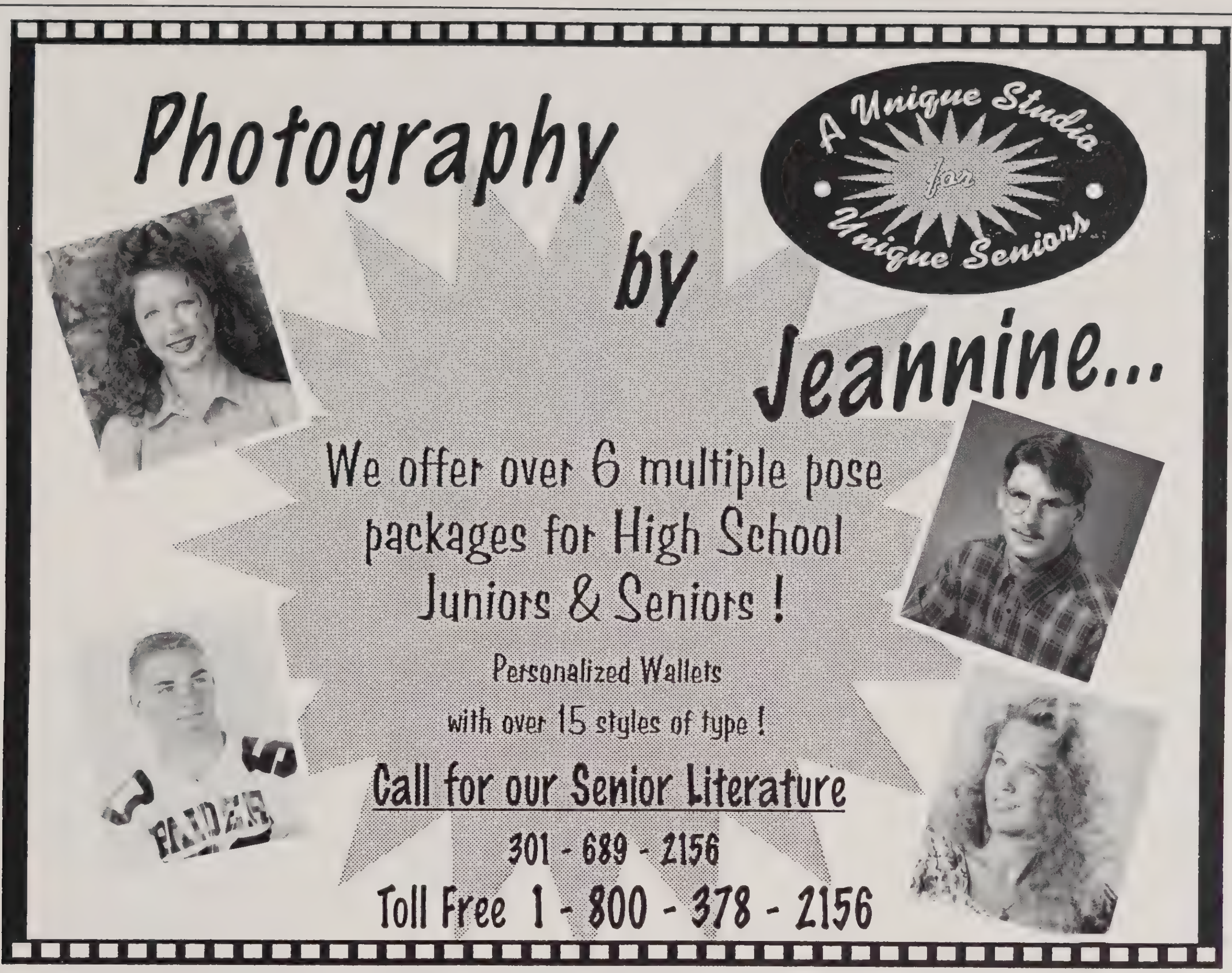

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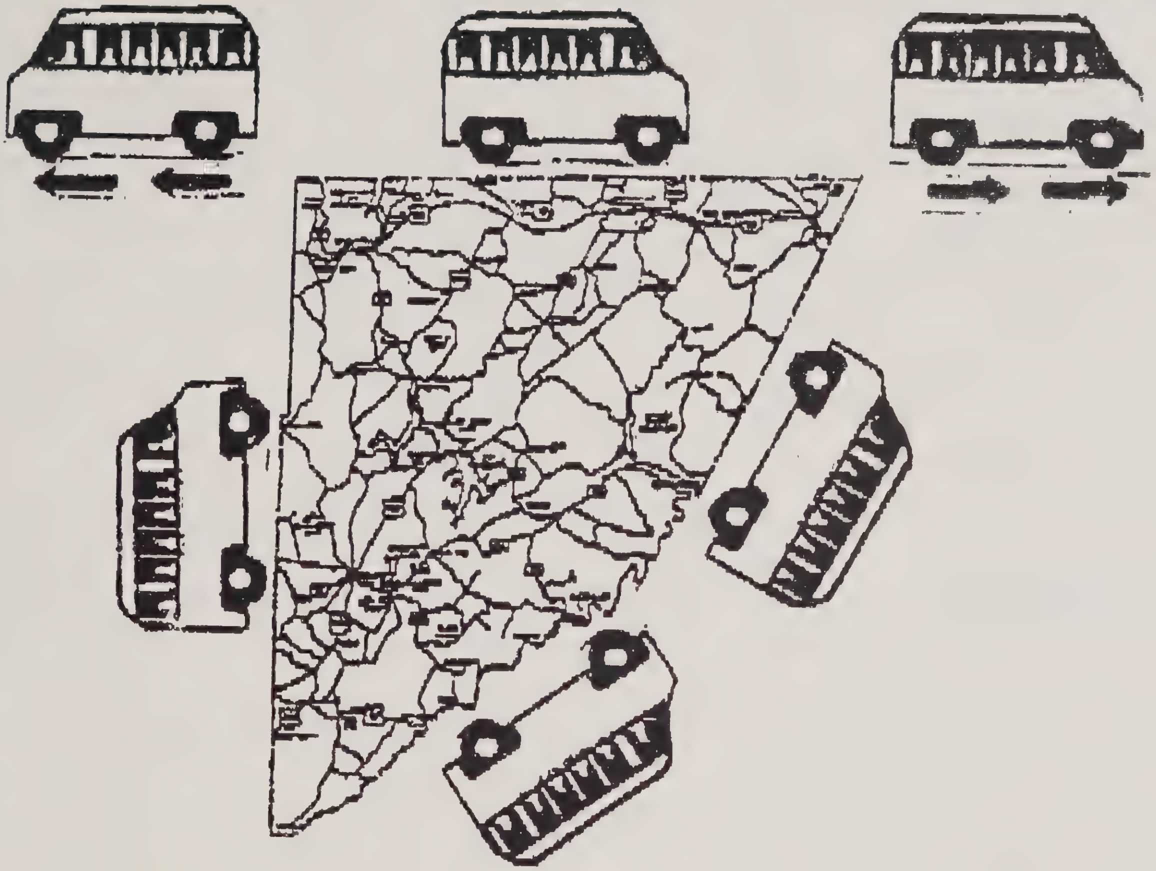

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